

Cloudy, Warmer

Cloudy, warmer, chance of rain tonight and Sunday. High today, 35-39. Low tonight, 30-34. High Sunday, 40-43. High yesterday, 35; low, 16.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE

Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday February 7, 1970

10 Pages

10c Per Copy

87th Year—32

## Treasury Chief Defends Moves To Fight Inflation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy says administration measures to combat inflation will cause some people to "feel an unduly harsh climate" has been created.

Kennedy told the Commonwealth Club Friday that the Nixon administration is confident it can curb soaring prices and interest rates with budget-cutting, fiscal prudence and monetary restraint.

But, he warned, the process requires patience.

"We must press ahead with the kind of corrective measures that, however unpopular in the short run, will ultimately restore strength and stability to our economy," he said.

Noting that the unemployment rate rose to 3.9 per cent in Janu-

ary, Kennedy said this may indicate a definite easing of tight labor markets.

"Easier labor markets, declining corporate profits and the expected slowdown in the rate of price increases will hopefully reduce the inflationary pressure on wage settlements," he said.

The Labor Department announced in Washington Friday that the January unemployment rate had climbed 1 per cent over the December level.

The rise was the highest monthly jump in a decade. The department said 3.4 million persons were jobless in January, 325,000 more than a month earlier.

Labor Secretary George P. Shultz downgraded the importance of the unemployment figure.

Schultz told a news conference in New York that experience during 1969 showed officials that quarterly unemployment statistics were more reliable than monthly figures.

At the same time, the labor secretary said the Nixon administration has "no direct intention" of increasing unemployment levels to combat inflation.

Kennedy said that support for anti-inflationary policies has been greater than he anticipated.

He predicted that interest rates will drop because "the demand for money will be less" once the economy slows down.

He added, however, that it might take some time, and his advice to prospective home buyers was "wait a year."

## ABM Work Could Harm Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former ambassador to the Soviet Union says expansion of the Safeguard missile defense system could undermine strategic arms talks with Russia by giving the impression the United States is stalling while developing new weapons.

"Our position ought to be very clear," George Kennan told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday in warning against what he called "plunging ahead with the development of new weapons systems while these talks are going on."

The subject of the missile defense system and the U.S.-Soviet talks was brought up as Kennan and former Ambassador Averell Harriman appeared before the committee to endorse proposals for expanded exchanges between American and Russian public officials as a means of improving relations between the countries.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, an opponent of the Safeguard system, agreed with Kennan's remarks that expansion of the missile defenses could damage the talks. The Arkansas Democrat said that even top Pentagon experts now reject last year's argument the Safeguard system would be an "effective, efficient" way of protecting U.S. mainland offensive missile bases.

Fulbright said this is behind the Nixon administration's decision to emphasize the need for an area defense against a possible Communist Chinese attack in the administration's drive for the second phase of the missile defense system.

Kennan said "I think we have exaggerated the dimension of our basic conflict with the Soviet Union" but that there are three major areas of conflict: The strategic arms limitation talks, the Middle East and Berlin.

Fulbright asked him about the argument that Safeguard development is a valuable bargaining tool for the talks, which are scheduled to resume April 16 in Vienna.

Kennan said such a development could create Soviet doubts as to U.S. intentions, Kennan said.

## Demos Seek Replacement For Harris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fred R. Harris, described by an associate as simply "fed up," is quitting as Democratic national chairman effective March 5—leaving party leaders less than a month to find a replacement.

Harris said he had no idea who the new chairman might be and he does not intend to take part in the search for his replacement.

Whoever the Democrats find, he will take over the management of an \$8 million debt, the legacy of Hubert H. Humphrey's losing presidential campaign.

But he will find some money on hand to keep party headquarters in operation. The new chairman will be named at a Democratic National Committee meeting Harris called for March 5.

Harris said the operating funds are the product of a successful fund-raising gala in Miami Beach Thursday night, an affair which brought in about \$400,000 for the party.

That is less than half the sum Harris had hoped to see raised through the gala and a network of dinners linked by closed circuit television. State finance chairmen blocked the TV plan on grounds it would drain away money they needed to finance congressional and statehouse campaigns this year.

## Blast At Marine Club Racially Motivated?



ICE-BORN FLOOD THREATENS TOWN — Caked with ice, the Sandusky River in northern Ohio is posing a flood threat for the town of Fremont, populated by 17,500 persons.

## Some Suspects In Probe Americans

SAIGON (AP) — An explosion that killed one Marine and wounded 62 others in an enlisted men's club near Da Nang may have been set off by a Viet Cong terrorist, Marine officials said today.

Although enemy terrorism has not been ruled out, Marine Corps sources told Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel that many suspects in the case are Marines.

Sources said investigators were considering the possibility that the grenade blast Thursday night on the patio of the Maintenance Battalion enlisted men's club of the Force Logistics Command, may have been racially motivated.

Fifty-two of the wounded men were hospitalized, Marine sources said.

Official spokesmen declined to discuss the incident. The Marines said in a brief statement that the incident "is being investigated by the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force criminal investigation division, but no suspects have as yet been apprehended."

The U.S. Command said battlefield activity remained at approximately the same level as during the 24-hour allied truce for the Tet holiday that ended Friday evening, although enemy shellings of allied posts and installations was up slightly.

U.S. spokesmen said that during the allied cease-fire they recorded 112 "enemy initiated incidents," 73 of which caused casualties or damage.

Three Americans were killed and 20 wounded, with five South Vietnamese and 133 enemy soldiers killed and 46 government troops wounded.

No major flareups of fighting were reported anywhere in Vietnam.

In resuming normal combat operations, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces ignored a 96-hour (Continued on Page 2)

## Nixon Sounds Call To Arms In Fight Against Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, sounding a call for total mobilization against unclean air and water, says he will send a special message to Congress Tuesday spelling out his plan to fight pollution.

The President disclosed Friday in pollution-ridden Chicago

that the first of 22 messages he promised Congress in his State of the Union address will concern the anti-pollution campaign.

"It will cover water pollution, air pollution and also the acquisition, through new innovative financing as well as other methods, of open space for the future

generations," Nixon said.

The President, careful to guard his political flanks, took note of what he called "a rather sterile discussion as to who really deserves the credit for discovering the issue . . . of pollution."

But, Nixon said, "Let's just get right to the fundamentals. . . . There is pollution of air. There is pollution of water. We do have a major problem with regard to recreation areas in this country."

"If we do not act now on all these problems, we are not going to have an environment that is fit to live in the United States within 10 to 15 years."

Needed to cope with the problem, said the President, is "total mobilization."

I think that is the term I would like to apply to all of the efforts of the federal and state governments, local governments, of industrial producers and of also the individual citizens," he said.

The President's comments came after a meeting in the marble chambers of Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History with four Republican governors from midwestern states.

The meeting—similar to one with nine mayors in Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday on urban problems—was symbolic of what the President said was his administration's attempt to reverse the flow of power from Washington back to the states and cities.

And just as Thursday's meeting focused on urban problems, Friday's session brought preservation of the environment to center stage.

If we succeed in initiating a program that is effective in cleaning up our air and in cleaning up our water and in saving our recreation lands, there will be plenty of credit for everyone," the President said.

If we don't succeed, who is to blame isn't going to matter."

## School Boycott Comes To End At Lima South

LIMA, Ohio (AP) — A 2½-month boycott by 34 pupils at South Junior High School here was called off Friday following an agreement between school officials and the Concerned Parents Organization.

A number of black students—at one time as many as 200—began boycotting classes Nov. 18.

The number of grievances was narrowed to six and the parents agreed Friday to temporarily drop two of them — demands for the ouster of Principal John Wolfe and school Supt. Earl McGovern.

The resolved demands dealt generally with requests for more black history courses, more elimination of language by some faculty members the parents felt carried racial connotations.

ing halt preliminaries "seems to be accurate."

Clifford, who generally had been considered the most powerful advocate of de-escalation in the former administration, declined comment, Johnson said in Friday night's televised interview that Clifford had proposed putting conditions on a bombing halt.

Clifford, reached at his home in a Washington suburb, said: "It would be inadvisable, inappropriate to be drawn into the discussion."

But there was comment from a war critic who came under fire by Johnson in the interview, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who charged the President had misrepresented the facts in winning congressional approval of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

The Johnson administration had cited the 1964 resolution as providing the authority to dispatch large numbers of U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Johnson said the resolution had been explained to Fulbright.

"It just never occurred to me that the President of the United States would lie to the members of the Senate about a factual situation," Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Friday. "I was completely taken in as was the whole Senate." He said the congressional action on the resolution followed "an absolute misrepresentation of the facts."

Johnson said in the interview: "Don't tell me a Rhodes scholar (Fulbright) didn't understand everything in that resolution, because we said to him at the White House and every other member of that committee that the president of the United States is not about to commit forces and undertake actions to

(Continued on Page 2)

## White House Hopes To Save DiBona As Draft Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House still hoped today to salvage its intended appointment of Charles A. DiBona as director of the draft.

Informed sources said DiBona was opposed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Service Committee, and to a lesser degree—by committee chairman John Stennis, D-Miss.

The White House has shown no inclination to pick a fight with them over this appointment.

But aides reportedly were hoping the doubt about the choice of DiBona could be satisfied and the opposition would be withdrawn.

DiBona, 37, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, former Rhodes Scholar and one-time Pentagon "whiz kid," is director of the Center for Naval Analyses, a private consulting firm in Rosslyn, Va., which ran a study for the Nixon administration on the idea of an all-volunteer armed service.

The White House has acknowledged DiBona was its top candidate to succeed Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Selective Service System.

DiBona has not said he would take the job, admitting only he had it under "active consideration." But he did visit Stennis and Mrs. Smith about it in January.

Mrs. Smith reportedly objected to insistence by DiBona that he be free, as draft director, to advocate a volunteer army concept.

She has made her objections known to other committee members but there has been no indication among them, so far, of either support or opposition.

President Nixon, last October, ordered the reassignment effective Feb. 16 of Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service System since 1941.

A number of black students—at one time as many as 200—began boycotting classes Nov. 18.

The number of grievances was narrowed to six and the parents agreed Friday to temporarily drop two of them — demands for the ouster of Principal John Wolfe and school Supt. Earl McGovern.

The resolved demands dealt generally with requests for more black history courses, more elimination of language by some faculty members the parents felt carried racial connotations.

ing halt preliminaries "seems to be accurate."

Clifford, who generally had been considered the most powerful advocate of de-escalation in the former administration, declined comment, Johnson said in Friday night's televised interview that Clifford had proposed putting conditions on a bombing halt.

Clifford, reached at his home in a Washington suburb, said: "It would be inadvisable, inappropriate to be drawn into the discussion."

But there was comment from a war critic who came under fire by Johnson in the interview, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who charged the President had misrepresented the facts in winning congressional approval of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution.

The Johnson administration had cited the 1964 resolution as providing the authority to dispatch large numbers of U.S. troops to Vietnam.

## LBJ Says Rusk Advocated Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson says his secretary of state, Dean Rusk—rather than Defense Secretary Clark Clifford—played the key role in a 1968 decision to stop bombing most of North Vietnam without concessions by the enemy.

Rusk, who had been considered the hard-liner in the Johnson Cabinet declined comment on the former president's version of the events except to say Johnson's account of the bomb-

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

| Rainfall for 24 Hour Period |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ending at 8 a.m.            | .00   |
| Actual since Feb. 1         | .83   |
| Normal since Feb. 1         | .58   |
| AHEAD 25 INCH               |       |
| Normal since Jan. 1         | 3.72  |
| Actual since Jan. 1         | 2.65  |
| River                       | 13.90 |
| Sunrise                     | 7:34  |
| Sunset                      | 5:58  |



Cloudy, Warmer  
Cloudy, warmer, chance of rain tonight and Sunday. High today, 35-39. Low tonight, 30-34. High Sunday, 40-43. High yesterday, 35; low, 16.

# THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

FULL SERVICE  
Associated Press leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

Saturday February 7, 1970 10 Pages 10c Per Copy 87th Year—32

## Treasury Chief Defends Moves To Fight Inflation

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Treasury Secretary David M. Kennedy says administration measures to combat inflation will cause some people to "feel an unduly harsh climate" has been created.

Kennedy told the Commonwealth Club Friday that the Nixon administration is confident it can curb soaring prices and interest rates with budget-cutting, fiscal prudence and monetary restraint.

But, he warned, the process requires patience.

"We must press ahead with the kind of corrective measures that, however unpopular in the short run, will ultimately restore strength and stability to our economy," he said.

Noting that the unemployment rate rose to 3.9 per cent in January, Kennedy said this may indicate a definite easing of tight labor markets.

"Easier labor markets, declining corporate profits and the expected slowdown in the rate of price increases will hopefully reduce the inflationary pressure on wage settlements," he said.

The Labor Department announced in Washington Friday that the January unemployment rate had climbed .4 per cent over the December level.

The rise was the highest monthly jump in a decade. The department said 3.4 million persons were jobless in January, 325,000 more than a month earlier.

Labor Secretary George P. Shultz downgraded the importance of the unemployment figure.

Schultz told a news conference in New York that experience during 1969 showed officials that quarterly unemployment statistics were more reliable than monthly figures.

At the same time, the labor secretary said the Nixon administration has "no direct intention" of increasing unemployment levels to combat inflation.

Kennedy said that support for anti-inflationary policies has been greater than he anticipated.

He predicted that interest rates will drop because "the demand for money will be less" once the economy slows down.

He added, however, that it might take some time, and his advice to prospective home buyers was "wait a year."

## ABM Work Could Harm Arms Talks

WASHINGTON (AP) — A former ambassador to the Soviet Union says expansion of the Safeguard missile defense system could undermine strategic arms talks with Russia by giving the impression the United States is stalling while developing new weapons.

"Our position ought to be very clear," George Kennan told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee Friday in warning against what he called "plunging ahead with the development of new weapons systems while these talks are going on."

The subject of the missile defense system and the U.S.-Soviet talks was brought up as Kennan and former Ambassador Averell Harriman appeared before the committee to endorse proposals for expanded exchanges between American and Russian public officials as a means of improving relations between the countries.

Chairman J. W. Fulbright, an opponent of the Safeguard system, agreed with Kennan's remarks that expansion of the missile defenses could damage the talks. The Arkansas Democrat said that even top Pentagon experts now reject last year's argument the Safeguard system would be an "effective, efficient" way of protecting U.S. minuteman offensive missile bases.

Fulbright said this is behind the Nixon administration's decision to emphasize the need for an area defense against a possible Communist Chinese attack in the administration's drive for the second phase of the missile defense system.

Kennan said "I think we have exaggerated the dimension of our basic conflict with the Soviet Union" but that there are three major areas of conflict: The strategic arms limitation talks, the Middle East and Berlin.

Fulbright asked him about the argument that Safeguard development is a valuable bargaining tool for the talks, which are scheduled to resume April 16 in Vienna.

Kennan said such a development could create Soviet doubts as to U.S. intentions, Kennan said.

## Blast At Marine Club Racially Motivated?



ICE-BORN FLOOD THREATENS TOWN — Caked with ice, the Sandusky River in northern Ohio is posing a flood threat for the town of Fremont, populated by 17,500 persons.

## Some Suspects In Probe Americans

SAIGON (AP) — An explosion that killed one Marine and wounded 62 others in an enlisted men's club near Da Nang may have been set off by an American rather than by Viet Cong terrorists, Marine officials said today.

Although enemy terrorism has not been ruled out, Marine Corps sources told Associated Press correspondent Michael Putzel that many suspects in the case are Marines.

Sources said investigators were considering the possibility that the grenade blast Thursday night on the patio of the Maintenance Battalion enlisted men's club of the Force Logistics Command, may have been racially motivated.

Fifty-two of the wounded men were hospitalized, Marine sources said.

Official spokesmen declined to discuss the incident. The Marines said in a brief statement that the incident "is being investigated by the 3rd Marine Amphibious Force criminal investigation division, but no suspects have as yet been apprehended."

The U.S. Command said battlefield activity remained at approximately the same level as during the 24-hour allied truce for the Tet holiday that ended Friday evening, although enemy shelling of allied posts and installations was up slightly.

U.S. spokesmen said that during the allied cease-fire they recorded 112 "enemy initiated incidents," 73 of which caused casualties or damage.

Three Americans were killed and 20 wounded, with five South Vietnamese and 133 enemy soldiers killed and 46 government troops wounded.

No major flareups of fighting were reported anywhere in Vietnam.

In resuming normal combat operations, U.S. and South Vietnamese forces ignored a 96-hour (Continued on Page 2)

## Nixon Sounds Call To Arms In Fight Against Pollution

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon, sounding a call for total mobilization against unclean air and water, says he will send a special message to Congress Tuesday spelling out his plan to fight pollution.

The President disclosed Friday in pollution-ridden Chicago that the first of 22 messages he promised Congress in his State of the Union address will concern the anti-pollution campaign.

"It will cover water pollution, air pollution and also the acquisition, through new innovative financing as well as other methods, of open space for the future generations," Nixon said.

The President, careful to guard his political flanks, took note of what he called "a rather sterile discussion as to who really deserves the credit for discovering the issue ... of pollution."

But, Nixon said, "Let's just get right to the fundamentals ... There is pollution of air. There is pollution of water. We do have a major problem with regard to recreation areas in this country."

"If we do not act now on all these problems, we are not going to have an environment that is fit to live in the United States within 10 to 15 years."

Needed to cope with the problem, said the President, is "total mobilization."

I think that is the term I would like to apply to all of the efforts of the federal and state governments, local governments, of industrial producers and of also the individual citizens," he said.

The President's comments came after a meeting in the marble chambers of Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History with four Republican governors from midwestern states.

The meeting—similar to one with nine mayors in Indianapolis, Ind., Thursday on urban problems—was symbolic of what the President said was his administration's attempt to reverse the flow of power from Washington back to the states and cities.

And just as Thursday's meeting focused on urban problems, Friday's session brought preservation of the environment to center stage.

If we succeed in initiating a program that is effective in cleaning up our air and in cleaning up our water and in saving our recreation lands, there will be plenty of credit for everyone," the President said.

If we don't succeed, who is to blame isn't going to matter."

## White House Hopes To Save DiBona As Draft Chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House still hoped today to salvage its intended appointment of Charles A. DiBona as director of the draft.

Informed sources said DiBona was opposed by Sen. Margaret Chase Smith, R-Maine, ranking Republican on the Senate Armed Service Committee, and to a lesser degree—by committee chairman John Stennis, D-Miss.

The White House has shown no inclination to pick a fight with them over this appointment.

But aides reportedly were hoping the doubt about the choice of DiBona could be satisfied and the opposition would be withdrawn.

DiBona, 37, a graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy, former Rhodes Scholar and one-time Pentagon "whiz kid," is director of the Center for Naval Analyses, a private consulting firm in Rosslyn, Va., which ran a study for the Nixon administration on the idea of an all-volunteer armed service.

The White House has acknowledged DiBona was its top candidate to succeed Gen. Lewis B. Hershey as director of the Selective Service System.

DiBona has not said he would take the job, admitting only he had it under "active consideration." But he did visit Stennis and Mrs. Smith about it in January.

Mrs. Smith reportedly objected to insistence by DiBona that he be free, as draft director, to advocate a volunteer army concept.

She has made her objections known to other committee members but there has been no indication among them, so far, of either support or opposition.

President Nixon, last October, ordered the reassignment effective Feb. 16 of Hershey, who has headed the Selective Service System since 1941.

## One Charge Dropped In Calley Case

FT. BENNING, Ga. (AP) — A separate murder charge has been dropped against Lt. William L. Calley Jr., who faces court-martial in the slaying of 102 Vietnamese civilians at My Lai.

Calley had been charged in the death of one Vietnamese male in Quang Ngai Province about six weeks before the My Lai incident in March 1968.

The Ft. Benning commander, Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbot, decided Friday not to refer his charge to trial after receiving the results of an investigation.

Spokesmen at Ft. Benning did not say what an investigator, Lt. Col. Mack Hopper, recommended to the general.

The hearings on pretrial defense motions in the My Lai charges continue Monday at Ft. Benning.

The hearings had been postponed from an earlier hearing Jan. 20 and 21.

## Phone Operator Invites Audience

NEW YORK (AP) — Frustrated by sarcastic complaints that she receives from telephone users, a telephone operator invited the customers to her office.

"Operators are human like everyone else," Mrs. Rebecca Harvey, the chief operator at the northern Manhattan branch of New York Telephone Co., explained Friday to the visitors.

The erstwhile angry customers expressed sympathy for the operators' plight as they listened to one indignant caller insist that a call could be put through even though he was missing the last three digits.

## Ohio Soldier Dies

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon announced Friday that Army Pfc. James C. Carman of Alliance, Ohio, has died in Vietnam of causes not resulting from hostile action. He lived at 1148 Meadow Ave.

## Keeping Score On The Rainfall

| Rainfall for 24 Hour Period |       |
|-----------------------------|-------|
| Ending at 8 a.m.            | .83   |
| Actual since Feb. 1         | .58   |
| Normal since Feb. 1         | .58   |
| AHEAD                       |       |
| Normal since Jan. 1         | 3.72  |
| Actual since Jan. 1         | 2.93  |
| Normal since Jan. 1         | 12.90 |
| River                       | 7.34  |
| Sunrise                     | 5:58  |
| Sunset                      | 5:58  |

## Two Servicemen Killed In Route 23 Auto Accident

Pickaway County recorded its second double fatality in a tragic accident at 4:45 Saturday morning.

4 Dead in 1970

Killed in the two car collision on Route 23 were Ronnie David Hensley, 19, Lanagan, Mo., a Marine and Courtney Paul Bates, 23, of the 317th Tactical Squad Hospital, Lockbourne AFB.

The servicemen's deaths marked the third and fourth fatalities on county highways in 1970.

Two Washington C.H. women were killed one week ago on Route 22 while returning home from work at the General Electric local plant.

Hensley was taken to Mercy Hospital where he was pronounced dead upon arrival. Both Marines were on leave from Camp Lejeune, a Marine base in North Carolina.

which totally demolished both vehicles. The airman was a native of Seattle, Washington, stationed at Lockbourne.

The Pentagon adds, however, that the most cases "result from abnormal family situations not unique to military service, but representative of society as a whole, and are unrelated to the levels of military compensation."

There are about 3.3 million men and women in the uniformed military.

The Defense Department study, announced Friday, was requested by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Rep. John Monagan, D-Conn. They complained, however, that the survey didn't reflect the extent of the problem.

The Associated Press has written last October that its own study showed welfare agencies across the country were helping support service families, especially in cases where the breadwinner is overseas.

The Pentagon conceded its totals could be low since only 34 states provided figures when questioned by the Defense Department.

The department also said that of the 12,589 military welfare cases found in the survey, more than 5,000 appear to involve persons who are not legal dependents, such as illegitimate children.

## Demos Seek Replacement For Harris

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. Fred R. Harris, described by an associate as simply "fed up," is quitting as Democratic national chairman effective March 5—leaving party leaders less than a month to find a replacement.

Harris said he had no idea who the new chairman might be and he does not intend to take part in the search for his replacement.

Whoever the Democrats find, he will take over the management of an \$8 million debt, the legacy of Hubert H. Humphrey's losing presidential campaign.

But he will find some money on hand to keep party headquarters in this point in announcing his resignation Friday. The new chairman will be named at a Democratic National Committee meeting Harris called for March 5.

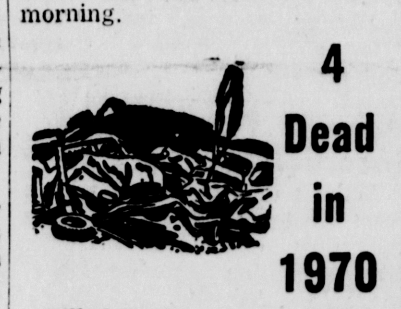
Harris said the operating funds are the product of a successful fund-raising gala in Miami Beach Thursday night, an affair which brought in about \$400,000 for the party.

That is less than half the sum Harris had hoped to see raised through the gala and a network of dinners linked by closed circuit television. State finance chairmen blocked the TV plan on grounds it would drain away money they needed to finance congressional and statehouse campaigns this year.

## Maddox Wants Air Out Of Tires

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — Gov. Lester Maddox has suggested that school children let the air out of school bus tires to prevent busing to achieve desegregation.

Asked to comment on an appeals court ruling against freedom-of-choice plans in Bibb County, Maddox said Friday: "Students should continue to go back to their old schools and not get on the first damn bus. They ought to flatten the tires. Somebody ought to let the air out of them."



## U.S. Military Families Live In Poverty

WASHINGTON (AP) — At least 43,000 U.S. military families are living below the poverty level and about 12,000 of that number are on the nation's welfare rolls, the Defense Department says.

The Pentagon adds, however, that the most cases "result from abnormal family situations not unique to military service, but representative of society as a whole, and are unrelated to the levels of military compensation."

There are about 3.3 million men and women in the uniformed military.

The Defense Department study, announced Friday, was requested by Sen. Clifford P. Case, R-N.J., and Rep. John Monagan, D-Conn. They complained, however, that the survey didn't reflect the extent of the problem.

The Associated Press has written last October that its own study showed welfare agencies across the country were helping support service families, especially in cases where the breadwinner is overseas.

The Pentagon conceded its totals could be low since only 34 states provided figures when questioned by the Defense Department.

The department also said that of the 12,589 military welfare cases found in the survey, more than 5,000 appear to involve persons who are not legal dependents, such as illegitimate children.

## Rogers Starts African Tour

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first major tour of post-Colonial Africa by a U.S. secretary of state, William P. Rogers leaves today for a 16-day, 10-nation trip in which he hopes to fill his briefcase with suggestions for U.S. policy toward the dark continent.

The trip is Rogers' third major foreign tour. It follows a trip last May to Vietnam and southern Asia and, a few months later, to the Pacific island chain from Japan to New Zealand.

Generally, the secretary plans to do more listening than talking during the journey, but there were reports he would offer some kind of outline of Nixon administration policies toward Africa in a Feb. 12 speech in Addis Ababa, the Ethiopian capital.

The trip schedule also includes two days in Nigeria where the scars of civil war are fresh.

Rogers will confer with Gen. Yakubu Gowon during the Feb. 19-20 visit. He is expected to give the general personal assurances the United States intends to handle its war relief programs in accordance with Gowon's policies.

Prior to the Nigerian segment of the trip Rogers plans to spend two days in the Congo capital of Kinshasa conferring with all U.S. ambassadors stationed in Africa.

He also will consult in Kinshasa with President Joseph Mobutu about the development of stability and recovery of the economy in a land that was only recently torn by long and bitter civil war.

Rogers' flight plan takes him directly from Washington to Rabat, Morocco, on the northwest African coast.

Other countries on his tour are Tunisia, Kenya, Zambia, Cameroon, Ghana and Liberia.

## Hamilton County Jail Overcrowded

CINCINNATI (AP) — More than 50 prisoners were transferred from the overcrowded Hamilton County Jail to the Cincinnati Workhouse early today.

The city agreed to take the overload after Sheriff Dan Tegan told Common Pleas Judge Ralph Kohlen about crowded conditions at the jail.

He said the jail, built for 150 prisoners, was jammed with 350 inmates, many of whom were forced to sleep on the floors.

## Hamilton County Jail Overcrowded

CINCINNATI (AP) — More than 50 prisoners were transferred from the overcrowded Hamilton County Jail to the Cincinnati Workhouse early today.

The city agreed to take the overload after Sheriff Dan Tegan told Common Pleas Judge Ralph Kohlen about crowded conditions at the jail.

He said the jail, built for 150 prisoners, was jammed with 350 inmates, many of whom were forced to sleep on the floors.

## 3 Jail Escapees Are Recaptured

GREENVILLE, Ohio (AP) — Three men who escaped from the Darke County Jail here early Friday were apprehended without incident a short time later about four miles northwest of here.

The trio, Charles Hodge, 27, Portland, Ind.; Michael Savage, 32, Auburn, Ind.; and Floyd Beteman, 34, Mason City, Ind., fled after overpowering a deputy and handcuffing him to the cell bars.

## Auto Thefts Rise

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — For every four cars stolen in the state in 1968, five were taken in 1969, the Ohio Insurance Institute reported Friday. The 1969 figure of 53,225 auto thefts was a 32 per cent increase over 1968's 40,270.

## LBJ Says Rusk Advocated Bombing Halt

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lyndon B. Johnson says his secretary of state, Dean Rusk—rather than Defense Secretary Clark Clifford—played the key role in a 1968 decision to stop bombing most of North Vietnam without concessions by the enemy.

Rusk, who had been considered the hard-liner in the Johnson Cabinet declined comment on the former president's version of the events except to say Johnson's account of the bombing halt preliminaries "seems to be accurate."

Clifford, who generally had been considered the most powerful advocate of de-escalation in the former administration, declined comment, Johnson said in Friday night's televised interview that Clifford had proposed putting conditions on a bombing halt.

Clifford, reached at his home in a Washington suburb, said "It would be inadvisable, inappropriate to be drawn into the discussion."

But there was comment from a war critic who came under fire by Johnson in the interview, Sen. J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., who charged the President had misrepresented the facts in winning congressional approval of the Gulf of Tonkin resolution. The Johnson administration had cited the 1964 resolution as providing the authority to dispatch large numbers of U.S. troops to Vietnam.

Johnson said the resolution had been explained to Fulbright.

"It just never occurred to me that the President of the United States would lie to the members of the Senate about a factual situation," Fulbright, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said Friday. "I was completely taken in as was the whole Senate." He said the congressional action on the resolution followed "an absolute misrepresentation of the facts."

Johnson said in the interview: "Don't tell me a Rhodes scholar (Fulbright) didn't understand everything in that resolution, because we said to him at the White House and every other member of that committee that the president of the United States is not about to commit forces and undertake actions to (Continued on Page 2)



# Fed Studies Ways To Ease Credit For Home Buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns said today the Federal Reserve Board is studying ways to ease the effect of its tight money policy on the housing mortgage supply.

But, Burns told the House Banking Committee, the board will avoid action which might impair its general restrictive policy.

And he rejected proposals by committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., for a big injection of Federal Reserve funds into the mortgage market.

Burns, in his first appearance as board chairman before the committee, conceded that housing is suffering more than other sections of the economy from scarcity of credit and high interest.

## How Weather Looks Today

### OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Another mild day was on tap for Ohio today before rain and light snow move in Sunday. Temperatures generally were in the 20s overnight, while Columbus had a 17-degree reading and Zanesville 18.

Temperatures Sunday will be near 40. Cloudy and a little colder weather is expected Monday.

### FORECASTS

OHIO — Cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of rain south and rain or snow north. Not so cold tonight. Low in the 30s. Little temperature change Sunday.

WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST & SOUTHWEST OHIO — Cloudy with chance of rain tonight and Sunday. Not so cold tonight. Low in the 30s. High Sunday in the lower 40s. Outlook for Monday, Cloudy and turning colder.

NORTHWEST INLAND & WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE & NORTHEAST INLAND — Cloudy and not so cold tonight with chance of rain or snow. Low in the lower 30s. Sunday, cloudy with light rain or snow likely. High in upper 30s or low 40s. Outlook for Monday, Cloudy and colder.

## Officer Fired In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Safety Director James Hughes fired police Patrolman Gary Roach Friday and reinstated Sgt. Frank Starkey.

The two were among eight policemen acquitted of gambling conspiracy charges in federal court last year.

Hughes found Roach guilty of improper conduct charges. He said evidence against Starkey was too slim to support his suspension.

Seven officers were suspended following the federal court trial. One was reinstated Thursday and hearings are to be held for the remaining four.

**Amanda Band Boosters Plan Program**

Amanda-Clearcreek Band Boosters are promoting a Variety Show Time, April 3 and 4 at the high school.

First practice for the event will be held 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the band room. Interested persons are asked to attend this first meeting. Those unable to attend but who wish to help in with the variety show production should contact Mrs. George Hyme, by calling 633-9673 or Mrs. Marion Miller, 969-4422.

## Kingstonians Ask For Removal Of Police Chief

Kingston Council received a petition Thursday night asking for removal of Glenn Jordan as village police chief.

The petition, containing 62 signatures, claimed there is a "wasteful and unnecessary use of public equipment to perform a job that is not being done." The public equipment to which the petition refers is the village police cruiser which, according to petitioners, is in front of Jordan's home for days at a time without being moved.

Although much discussion was held concerning the ousting plea, no formal action was taken.

Kingston Mayor Paul Priest said in his years as mayor, he has had four marshals under his supervision and has "had some problems with all of them — some too strict, others not strict enough." But, he said, "Kingston is a clean community" and he and the council "will make every effort to keep it that way."

The village police chief, who also serves the community as a street commissioner, is paid an annual salary of \$3,600.

Toads are distinguished from frogs by having no teeth.

## MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

|               |          |                 |          |
|---------------|----------|-----------------|----------|
| 190-220 lbs., | \$28.10; | 220 - 240 lbs., | \$27.60; |
| 240-260 lbs., | \$27.10; | 260-280 lbs.,   | \$26.60; |
| 280-300 lbs., | \$26.10; | 300-350 lbs.,   | \$25.10; |
| 350-400 lbs., | \$24.10; | 180 - 190 lbs., | \$27.10; |
| 160-180 lbs., | \$25.85. |                 |          |

|                                             |      |
|---------------------------------------------|------|
| CASH prices paid to farmers in Circleville: |      |
| Ear Corn .....                              | 1.16 |
| Shelled Corn .....                          | 1.21 |
| Wheat .....                                 | 1.37 |
| Oats .....                                  | .70  |
| Speltz .....                                | .70  |
| Soybeans .....                              | 2.42 |
| Heavy Hens .....                            | .46  |
| Eggs .....                                  | .47  |

|                                          |      |
|------------------------------------------|------|
| Cash prices paid to farmers in Kingston: |      |
| Wheat .....                              | 1.36 |
| Ear Corn .....                           | 1.16 |
| Shelled Corn .....                       | 1.19 |
| Soybeans .....                           | 2.37 |
| Oats .....                               | .75  |

|                                             |      |
|---------------------------------------------|------|
| Cash prices paid to farmers in Stoutsville: |      |
| Wheat .....                                 | 1.36 |
| Ear Corn .....                              | 1.16 |
| Shelled Corn .....                          | 1.19 |
| Soybeans .....                              | 2.37 |
| Oats .....                                  | .75  |

## LBJ Says . . .

(Continued from Page 1) deter aggression in South Vietnam to prevent this Communist conspiracy, unless and until the American people through their Congress sign on to go in."

The former president said he asked for the Tonkin Gulf resolution in August 1964 rather than for a declaration of war because he feared North Vietnam might have secret treaties which would bring Communist China and the Soviet Union into the war.

And Johnson also said he was disappointed that his March 31, 1968, speech—in which he announced the bombing halt over a large portion of North Vietnam and his decision not to seek re-election—did not bring peace.

Johnson made his comments in the second of a series of televised interviews with Walter Cronkite. It was filmed by CBS several months ago at the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

Johnson said Rusk made the first suggestion that they stop the bombing when they were going over recommendations from top advisors in early March.

"Some of them suggested—I think Secretary Clifford suggested and some of the others joined him—that we stop the bombing on the condition that the North Vietnamese do something," Johnson said.

"And Secretary Rusk said, 'That won't work, this reciprocity won't work. We ought to just stop the bombing.'"

Johnson said he then ordered his advisors to work up a plan.

## Ohio Highway Crashes Kill 11 Persons

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Ohio's weekend traffic fatalities soared to at least 11 persons in the early hours of the weekend with two accidents causing double fatalities and six of the deaths coming in the pre-dawn hours Saturday.

### The dead:

#### FRIDAY NIGHT

GENEVA—James T. Miller, 78, and his wife Frances, 80, both of Geneva, in a two-car collision two miles south of Geneva.

AKRON—Ruth I. Krizo, 25, Tallmadge, when the car she was driving collided with another on U.S. 21 just east of Akron.

AKRON—William J. Bullen, Akron, hit by a car on East Market Street in Akron.

DAYTON—David Bird, 6, rural Dayton, struck by a car near his home in Harris Township.

#### SATURDAY

COLUMBUS — Willard A. Long, 44, Columbus, in a two-car crash on Eakin Road west of Ohio 3 in Franklin County.

AKRON—John S. Griggs, 38, Akron, in one-car crash in Akron.

CIRCLEVILLE — Ronnie David Hensley, 19, a Marine of Lanagan, Mo., and Courtney P. Bates, 23, of Seattle, Wash., an Air Force man attached to the hospital at Lockbourne Air Force Base, were killed when their automobiles in which they were riding collided at the intersection of U.S. 23 and Ohio 762 north of Circleville.

PORTSMOUTH—Erma Ralston, 44, of Peebles, when struck by an automobile on U.S. 23 in Scioto County.

CLEVELAND — Donald Womson, 22, of Mentor, in a three-car accident on Interstate 90 in Cleveland.

## Reject Relaxed Chicken Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial bid to let processors trim off cancerous tumors or lesions from chickens and pass the rest of the meat on to consumers has been rejected by federal authorities.

Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, U.S. surgeon general, said in a report endorsed Thursday by the Agriculture Department that chickens showing any sign of avian leukosis should be condemned as unfit for human food.

Federal inspectors are required to do this now, but an Agriculture Department advisory committee last summer recommended easing up on regulations on grounds the disease virus has not been proved harmful to humans.

## A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Failure is the one thing that can be achieved without effort.

—Anonymous

Presented As A Public Service Every Day By FIRST NATIONAL BANK Circleville

# Thrust And Counter-Thrust Mark Middle East Activity

TEL AVIV (AP) — The savage pattern of thrust and counter-thrust by Arab and Israeli forces continued unabated today with Egyptian war planes streaking across the Suez Canal to hit an Israeli outpost.

An Israeli spokesman said there were no casualties or damage in the raid on the waterway's northern sector.

A spokesman in Cairo said the

planes strafed artillery positions and encampments in the area scoring "direct hits." He said all the planes returned safely.

The action followed Friday's violent land, sea and air engagements, in which two Israeli navy vessels were mined by Egyptian frogmen and an Egyptian ship was sunk by Israeli warplanes.

The Israeli chief of staff, Lt.

Gen. Haim Bar-Lev, went on the state radio today to reassure the Israelis and to explain, "We have ceased fighting Egypt on a reprisal and counter-reprisal basis."

He conceded the Israelis might not have sunk the Egyptian navy ship, a minesweeper by Israeli account or a supply vessel by Egyptian, if it had not been for the frogmen attack on the Israeli ships in Elat.

Bar-Lev said the Elat incident did not signify a general improvement in the Egyptian armed forces.

As proof the Egyptians had not improved, he said the Egyptian air force did not interfere in the attack on the minesweeper in the Red Sea, even though it took two hours to send it to the bottom.

Bar-Lev thought the Elat attack could have been launched because of "despair and frustration" over continuous Israeli raids deep inside Egypt or to give a demonstration of military activity to the meeting of Arab states convening in Cairo today.

However, informed military observers said the Elat incident caught the Israelis completely by surprise.

The semi-official Egyptian newspaper Al-Ahram said today the two Israeli ships were being prepared for military operation against targets in the Gulf of Suez. It said both were armed and loaded with ammunition and both participated in Israeli assaults on Nasserana and Shadwan islands.

The Middle East News Agency said all crew members of the ship sunk by the Israelis were rescued.

## Match Shortage Makes Soviets Into Chain Smokers

MOSCOW (AP) — Workers at a factory in Kazakhstan have taken to chain smoking because of a match shortage.

Reporting that "hours of working time" are being wasted by workers bumming lights, the labor newspaper Trud complained "there is not a matchbox in the entire region of Karaganda . . . except on the black market."

It explained that the match factory in Toms failed to deliver 33,000 cases of matches to the district and the factory director was being "bombarded with telegrams of complaint," but he

"answers with silence and no matches."

Irritating shortages of small commodities like matches have caused a spate of fresh consumer complaints in the Soviet Union, adding to long-standing gripes about the chronic lack of cars, electrical appliances and other major items. The Kremlin has acknowledged failures in several important ministries.

The Communist Party paper Pravda bluntly accused the ministries of light industry, wood, chemical production, electro-technical work and building materials of being "almost wholly responsible" for the shortages.

"Difficult to find" goods, the paper said, include "sewing needles, table cloths, glass and metal table and kitchen ware, matches and other necessary items."

"The ministries do not sufficiently control volumes of production and especially the assortment of consumer goods in popular demand," it continued.

"If we look at figures of fulfillment of the plans, they are favorable. But in striving to make a good showing in statistics and rubles, the ministries sometimes forget the little things that are cheap but needed."

To alleviate the shortages, Pravda said, heavy industrial plants will take over some responsibilities of the ministry of light industry.

## Deaths

### MRS. IRENE RHOADES

Mrs. Irene Rhoades, 39, of near Kingston, died 8 a.m. yesterday in University Hospital, Columbus.

She was born April 4, 1930, in Tarlton, the daughter of Grover and Mazie Woodruff Mace.

Surviving are her husband, Charles; eight children, Charles E. Jr., Elva, Tina, Russell, Billie, Cynthia, and Johnny, all of the residence and Mrs. Ralph (Sharon) Masters Jr., Chillicothe; her mother, Mrs. Mazie W. Mace, Circleville; two sisters, Mrs. Ethel O'Dell, and Mrs. Dorothy Martin, both of Circleville; one brother, Paul, Rising Sun, Ind.

Services will be 2 p.m. Monday in the Church of Christ in Christian Union, Kingston, with the Rev. Lloyd Kempton officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Pleasant Cemetery, Kingston.

Friends may call at the Hill Funeral Home, Kingston, beginning 4 p.m. today and after 1 p.m. Monday at the church.

### Ashville Pharmacy Incorporates

Articles of incorporation have been filed in Columbus with Secretary of State Ted W. Brown by the Ashville Pharmacy Inc., Ashville.

David L. Kraft, attorney, filed the articles which listed Peter H. McQuain and Judith L. McQuain as incorporators.

## Some Suspects

(Continued from Page 1)

Viet Cong cease-fire that ends Monday morning Saigon time.

Evidence indicated that the grenade thrown into the club, a U.S.-made M26 fragmentation type, was tossed over a seven-foot plywood wall, possibly from a passing vehicle. It exploded "at about table height," witnesses said.

Some of the Marines who were in the club at the time of the incident said they doubted that it was racially instigated.

The Da Nang area, however, has been the scene in the past of several racially motivated incidents of violence among U.S. servicemen.

The audience watching the show was about equally divided between blacks and whites, witnesses said.

## New Citizens

### MISS CROUSE

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Crouse, (Eileen Putney) Ashville, are the parents of a 6-pound 1½-ounce daughter born 8:04 a.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

### MASTER FOUTS

Mr. and Mrs. Dannie Fouts (Esther Case), 390 Avon Drive, are the parents of a 7-pound 1¼-ounce son born 12:35 p.m. Friday in Berger Hospital.

### MASTER WILLIAMS

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Williams (Pamela Plummer), Route 2, are the parents of a 9-pound-ounce son born 5:58 a.m. Wednesday in Berger Hospital.



MIXED EMOTIONS—Apparently this U.S. 61st Infantry Division soldier has mixed emotions about the war in South Vietnam. He wears a peace symbol, religious medals and a fearsome looking bandolier of bullets at Con Thien, just below the DMZ. He is attached to a mechanized unit.

## CLIFTONA THEATRE

Phone 474-6361  
Saturday at 2 P.M., 7 P.M. & 9 P.M.  
Sunday at 2 P.M. - 7:30 P.M.  
Mon., Tues. at 7:30 P.M.  
Adults \$1.50 — Child 75c

WALT DISNEY'S 101 DALMATIANS  
TECHNICOLOR  
SAT. MIDNIGHT ADULT ART FILMS  
PHONE THEATRE FOR TITLES

## Low-Key Reorganization Being Planned For Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — A low-key reorganization bill now nearly fashioned would move Congress deeper into the era of the computer without disturbing its tradition and seniority.

A House Rules subcommittee, after months of hearings and executive sessions, may finish its draft of the measure next week. Then it faces a working over by the full committee and consideration by Congress itself.

"This is just reorganization, not reform," said Rep. Richard Bolling, D-Mo., a subcommittee member who has called for a radical overhaul.

The bill, it was understood, does not touch the perennially-criticized seniority system under which members of congressional committees advance to the powerful chairmanships on length of service alone.

But sources said it does provide for Congress to use the latest electronic data processing gear to help it cope with the mountains of information involved in the lawmaking process.

Legislative research services, under its terms, would be greatly strengthened and a joint Senate-House committee on data processing set up.

Not in the bill itself, but likely to be recommended separately, would be a special committee on lobbying. Congress has shown increasing sensitivity in recent months to charges of improper pressures on behalf of legislation.

Also separate from the reorganization bill but likely to receive attention in Congress' present climate are recent recommendations of the House Ethics Committee for fuller disclosure of members' outside income and loans. The use of congressional prestige on behalf of favored constituents dealing with federal agencies also is currently in the spotlight.

The reorganization bill is expected to be largely a house-keeping measure, establishing for example a better system for housing and supervising the high school students who serve obsolete minor committees.

## Sales And Use Tax Receipts Decrease

Sales tax collections for the bi-weekly period ending Jan. 31 showed a 6.57 per cent decrease from the same two weeks last year according to a report from the office of John D. Herbert, treasurer of the state.

The report listed collections of \$16,672.86 for the period, compared to \$17,846.54 for the same period a year ago. Collections for the fiscal year, beginning July 1, 1969, to Jan. 31 total \$345,314.08 compared to \$331,494.96 collected by this time last year.

Motor vehicle tax collections show a decrease of 21.5 per cent. Collections for the bi-weekly period ending Jan. 31, totaled \$13,262.40 as compared to \$16,894.98 collected a year ago.

For the current fiscal year motor vehicle sale and use tax collections are \$269,526.08 compared to \$256,054.17 collected a year ago.

## Berger Hospital News

### ADMISSIONS

Sterling Hitler, Route 1, medical  
Mrs. Lydia Huston, 1245 S. Pickaway St., medical  
John Eitel III, Route 1, Orient, medical  
Mrs. Charles Holland, Route 4, surgical

### DISMISSALS

Mrs. Roger Parsons and daughter, Morris Mobile Village  
Jacob Ferryman, 211 W. Water St.  
Mrs. William Purtee, Box 30  
Charles Lagore, 106 Wilson Ave.

### EMERGENCIES

Jane Ayers 11, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Augustus Ayers, Circleville, punctured her right foot on a nail.

Ronald Binkley Jr., 5, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Binkley, Dunkle Road, lacerated his hand.

Leslie Hockman, 84, Tarlton, lacerated a finger on a car door.

Tom Sawyer, 18, Watt St., suffered a contusion to his elbow on a car door.

Berger Hospital emergency room staff members treated a total of 12 persons yesterday, two for auto accidents; 10 for medical purposes.

WINDOW AND STORM DOOR GLASS REPLACED  
GORDON'S  
Est. 1924 — 474-5631

## Mainly About People

Carl Stevenson, 617 Mowrer Road, is a surgical patient in Grant Hospital, Columbus, Room 621.

Price reduced, 340 Edwards Road, 3 bedroom ranch. Don Watt, realtor, 474-2924. —ad.

If you are interested in purchasing a productive farm of approximately 200 acres. Call Russ Palm, 474-5234. —ad.

Pickaway Twp. PTO annual spaghetti supper, Saturday, Feb. 7. Serving starts 4:30 to 7:30 p.m. Pickaway Twp. PTO. —ad.

Open House Walnut Creek Pike to Bell Station Road. Turn right, Sunday, Feb. 8. 2-4 p.m. —ad.

Mary Beth Stevens is now back from New Mexico. She is now at Mary's Beauty Salon, Ashville. —ad.

The Main Office and North Court Office of the Second National Bank of Circleville will not open February 12, 1970, in observance of Lincoln's Birthday. —ad.

## Toledo Police Stage Sick Call

TOLEDO, Ohio (AP) — About 70 of the 120 policemen scheduled to work the overnight shift failed to report for duty Friday night.

It was unclear what triggered the "sick call" walkout, but it apparently was connected with recent efforts by the city to change provisions of its contract with the policemen.

Police officials held over some men on overtime from the evening shift and managed to maintain nearly normal operations.

There were rumors of the impending walkout earlier Friday and acting Police Chief Robert Duck issued a warning that policemen calling in sick would have to prove they really were ill.

C.H.S. TV CENTER  
Authorized ZENITH & RCA DEALERS  
SERVICE  
116 E. Main St.  
474-8413

FARM LOANS

Federal LAND BANK Association  
DEPENDABLE  
FEDERAL LAND BANK ASSOCIATION OF COLUMBUS  
4490 Winchester Pike, Columbus  
Phone 837-3401  
216 South Court St., Circleville  
Phone 474-7561  
LeRoy Stevenson, Manager  
Thomas R. Arutz, Field Assistant  
Serving Area's Farmers' Providers of Plans

Central Ohio's Largest Stock of . . .  
Pressure Treated SQUARE POLES  
for Pole Barn Construction  
Also galvanized panel drain roofing and siding.  
Wright Lumber, Inc.  
Williamsport, Ohio — 386-3241



## Fed Studies Ways To Ease Credit For Home Buyers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Chairman Arthur F. Burns said today the Federal Reserve Board is studying ways to ease the effect of its tight money policy on the housing mortgage supply.

But, Burns told the House Banking Committee, the board will avoid action which might impair its general restrictive policy.

And he rejected proposals by committee Chairman Wright Patman, D-Tex., for a big injection of Federal Reserve funds into the mortgage market.

Burns, in his first appearance as board chairman before the committee, conceded that housing is suffering more than other sections of the economy from scarcity of credit and high interest.

## How Weather Looks Today

**OHIO WEATHER SUMMARY**  
COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Official Weather Bureau summary for Ohio:

Another mild day was on tap for Ohio today before rain and light snow move in Sunday. Temperatures generally were in the 20s overnight, while Columbus had a 17-degree reading and Zanesville 18.

Temperatures Sunday will be near 40. Cloudy and a little colder weather is expected Monday.

**FORECASTS**  
OHIO — Cloudy tonight and Sunday with chance of rain south and rain or snow north. Not so cold tonight. Low in the 30s. Little temperature change Sunday.

**WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST & SOUTHWEST OHIO** — Cloudy with chance of rain tonight and Sunday. Not so cold tonight. Low in the 30s. High Sunday in the lower 40s. Outlook for Monday, Cloudy and turning colder.

**NORTHWEST INLAND & WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE & NORTHEAST INLAND** — Cloudy and not so cold tonight with chance of rain or snow. Low in the lower 30s. Sunday, cloudy with light rain or snow likely. High in upper 30s or low 40s. Outlook for Monday, Cloudy and colder.

**WEST CENTRAL, CENTRAL, EAST CENTRAL, SOUTHEAST & SOUTHWEST OHIO** — Cloudy with chance of rain tonight and Sunday. Not so cold tonight. Low in the 30s. High Sunday in the lower 40s. Outlook for Monday, Cloudy and turning colder.

**NORTHWEST INLAND & WEST LAKE SHORE, EAST LAKE SHORE & NORTHEAST INLAND** — Cloudy and not so cold tonight with chance of rain or snow. Low in the lower 30s. Sunday, cloudy with light rain or snow likely. High in upper 30s or low 40s. Outlook for Monday, Cloudy and colder.

## Low Tires Big Problem For Drivers

### Officer Fired In Columbus

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Safety Director James Hughes fired police Patrolman Gary Roach Friday and reinstated Sgt. Frank Starkey.

The two were among eight policemen acquitted of gambling conspiracy charges in federal court last year.

Hughes found Roach guilty of improper conduct charges. He said evidence against Starkey was too slim to support his suspension.

Seven officers were suspended following the federal court trial. One was reinstated Thursday and hearings are to be held for the remaining four.

**Amanda Band Boosters Plan Program**  
Amanda-Clearcreek Band Boosters are promoting a Variety Show Time, April 3 and 4 at the high school.

First practice for the event will be held 7:30 p.m. Feb. 17 in the band room. Interested persons are asked to attend this first meeting. Those unable to attend but who wish to help in with the variety show production should contact Mrs. George Hyme, by calling 653-9673 or Mrs. Marion Miller, 969-4422.

**Kingstonians Ask For Removal Of Police Chief**  
Kingston Council received a petition Thursday night asking for removal of Glenn Jordan as village police chief.

The petition, containing 62 signatures, claimed there is a "wasteful and unnecessary use of public equipment to perform a job that is not being done." The public equipment to which the petition refers is the village police cruiser which, according to petitioners, is in front of Jordan's home for days at a time without being moved.

Although much discussion was held concerning the ousting plea, no formal action was taken.

Kingston Mayor Paul Priest said in his years as mayor, he has had four marshals under his supervision and has "had some problems with all of them — some too strict, others not strict enough." But, he said, "Kingston is a clean community" and he and the council "will make every effort to keep it that way."

The village police chief, who also serves the community as a street commissioner, is paid an annual salary of \$3,000.

Toads are distinguished from frogs by having no teeth.

## MARKETS

Hog prices, all net, were received by the Bowling Stock Yards Co. here today as follows:

190-220 lbs., \$28.10; 220 - 240 lbs., \$27.60; 240-260 lbs., \$27.10; 260-280 lbs., \$26.60; 280-300 lbs., \$26.10; 300-350 lbs., \$25.10; 350-400 lbs., \$24.10; 180 - 190 lbs., \$27.10; 160-180 lbs., \$25.85.

**CASH prices paid to farmers to date:**  
Circleville:  
Ear Corn 1.16  
Shelled Corn 1.21  
Wheat 1.37  
Oats .70  
Soybeans 2.42  
Heavy Hens 2.37  
Eggs .47

**Cash prices paid to farmers to date:**  
Kingston:  
Wheat 1.38  
Ear Corn 1.16  
Shelled Corn 1.19  
Soybeans 2.37  
Oats .75

**Cash prices paid to farmers to date:**  
Stouffville:  
Wheat 1.38  
Ear Corn 1.16  
Shelled Corn 1.19  
Soybeans 2.37  
Oats .75

## LBJ Says . . .

(Continued from Page 1) deter aggression in South Vietnam to prevent this Communist conspiracy, unless and until the American people through their Congress sign on to go in."

The former president said he asked for the Tonkin Gulf resolution in August 1964 rather than for a declaration of war because he feared North Vietnam might have secret treaties which would bring Communist China and the Soviet Union into the war.

And Johnson also said he was disappointed that his March 31, 1968, speech—in which he announced the bombing halt over a large portion of North Vietnam and his decision not to seek re-election—did not bring peace.

Johnson made his comments in the second of a series of televised interviews with Walter Cronkite. It was filmed by CBS several months ago at the LBJ Ranch in Texas.

Johnson said Rusk made the first suggestion that they stop the bombing when they were going over recommendations from top advisors in early March.

"Some of them suggested—I think Secretary Clifford suggested and some of the others joined him—that we stop the bombing on the condition that the North Vietnamese do something," Johnson said.

"And Secretary Rusk said, 'That won't work, this reciprocity won't work. We ought to just stop the bombing.'"

Johnson said he then ordered his advisors to work up a plan.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

## Ohio Highway Crashes Kill 11 Persons

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Ohio's weekend traffic fatalities soared to at least 11 persons in the early hours of the weekend with two accidents causing double fatalities and six of the deaths coming in the pre-dawn hours Saturday.

The dead:

**FRIDAY NIGHT**  
GENEVA—James T. Miller, 78, and his wife Frances, 80, both of Geneva, in a two-car collision two miles south of Geneva.

**AKRON**—Ruth I. Krizo, 25, Tallmadge, when the car she was driving collided with another on U.S. 21 just east of Akron.

**AKRON**—William J. Bullen, Akron, hit by a car on East Market Street in Akron.

**DAYTON**—David Bird, 6, rural Dayton, struck by a car near his home in Harris Township.

**SATURDAY**  
COLUMBUS — Willard A. Long, 44, Columbus, in a two-car crash on Eakin Road west of Ohio 3 in Franklin County.

**AKRON**—John S. Griggs, 38, Akron, in one-car crash in Akron.

**CIRCLEVILLE** — Ronnie David Henslee, 19, a Marine of Lanagan, Mo., and Courtney P. Bates, 23, of Seattle, Wash., an Air Force man attached to the hospital at Lockbourne Air Force Base, were killed when automobiles in which they were riding collided at the intersection of U.S. 23 and Ohio 762 north of Circleville.

**PORTSMOUTH**—Erma Ralston, 44, of Peebles, when struck by an automobile on U.S. 23 in Scioto County.

**CLEVELAND** — Donald Womson, 22, of Mentor, in a three-car accident on Interstate 90 in Cleveland.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

## Reject Relaxed Chicken Rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — A controversial bid to let processors trim off cancerous tumors or lesions from chickens and pass the rest of the meat on to consumers has been rejected by federal authorities.

Dr. Jesse L. Steinfeld, U.S. surgeon general, said in a report endorsed Thursday by the Agriculture Department that chickens showing any sign of avian leukosis should be condemned as unfit for human food.

Federal inspectors are required to do this now, but an Agriculture Department advisory committee last summer recommended easing up on regulations on grounds the disease virus has not been proved harmful to humans.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

## Thrust And Counter-Thrust Mark Middle East Activity

TEL AVIV (AP) — The savage pattern of thrust and counter-thrust by Arab and Israeli forces continued unabated today with Egyptian war planes streaking across the Suez Canal to hit an Israeli outpost.

An Israeli spokesman said there were no casualties or damage in the raid on the waterway's northern sector.

A spokesman in Cairo said the

planes strafed artillery positions and encampments in the area scoring "direct hits." He said all the planes returned safely.

The action followed Friday's violent land, sea and air engagements, in which two Israeli navy vessels were mined by Egyptian frogmen and an Egyptian ship was sunk by Israeli warplanes.

The Israeli chief of staff, Lt.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

est. But he contended, in prepared testimony, that government actions had helped keep the impact from being as severe as in 1966.

The Federal Reserve Board supports the continued large-scale extension of credit by specialized housing finance agencies, such as Federal National Mortgage Association and the Federal Home Loan Bank, under current conditions . . .

Burns said. We do not favor, however, tapping Federal Reserve credit for the support of a restructuring of credit flows, no matter how worthwhile the immediate objective may be."

He said special-purpose lending for housing would lead to demands for other special-purpose operations and would require the Federal Reserve to sell Treasury securities, weakening the market for these.

The alternate course of absorbing the extra credits with a money increase, he said, could lead to a disastrous inflation."

Burns said anti-inflation policy, based largely on a tight rein on government spending, ultimately could bring the cost of housing credit down.

Meanwhile, he said, the board favors making mortgages more attractive investments by standardizing their terms and packaging them in lots designed for pension funds and other institutional investors.

States with ceilings on mortgage interest below the current market should raise them, Burns said.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.

He said Congress should permit banks to use mortgages as security for loans from the Federal Reserve at the regular discount rate and that the authority of national banks to make real estate loans should be liberalized.

The board also recommends, Burns said, study of establishing a broad secondary market for conventional mortgages, such as existing agencies provide for FHA and VA mortgages.



## Corn Corp Gets Most Fertilizer In SW Ohio

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Most of the fertilizer dollars spent by Southwestern Ohio farmers are used to buy fertilizer for the corn crop.

There are many decisions which need to be made on each field each year before the fertilizer can be bought and applied.

These include: how much fertilizer; what analysis of fertilizer; when it should be applied; and in what way should it be applied.

The basis for a good fertility program is a recent soil test of the field to be planted to corn. The Ohio State University's soil testing program provides a basis upon which an excellent fertilizer program can be built.

THE fertilizer recommendations for corn are based upon the soil test values, the yield goal which the farmer is trying to produce, the previous crop grown on the field, and the soil type or types in the field.

The soil test results are no better than the care with which the sample is taken. This means that the farmer and the dealer need to make sure that the sample represents the area to be fertilized, and is handled in such a way that the results of the test will be meaningful.

Yield goals need to be realistic. Everyone would like to produce 200 bushels of corn per acre but past history will tell us that this is not possible on most fields. On most farms

yield goals should be established at 10 to 15 per cent above the yield currently being grown on the field during a three to five year average.

Nitrogen recommendations are based upon the previous crop grown in the field in addition to the yield goal as mentioned above. The previous crop has a great deal to do with the amount of nitrogen left in the field.

If this is a grain or row crop, very little nitrogen is left in the soil; however, if it is a legume crop, such as alfalfa or red clover, there can be a great deal of residual nitrogen left for the corn crop to use. For this reason this information is needed before a good recommendation for nitrogen can be made.

Finally, soil type is important as far as potassium recommendations are concerned. The heavier textured, dark colored soils generally will require a greater amount of potassium to bring them up to a desired level than a light colored, light textured soil or a soil which has a high sand content.

PUTTING all of these factors together, along with a good soil test, can result in an excellent corn fertility program. This is one which will cost a minimum number of dollars but will have the proper plant nutrients present in the right proportion to produce a bumper corn crop.

Why not have your soil tested soon, and work out your corn fertility program with your dealer before corn planting season is here.

## Dear Abby: 'Young' Acting Hubby Bewilders Wife

By Abigail Van Buren

DEAR ABBY: What is an old lady supposed to do when she's married to an old man with young ideas? I am 69 and Ollie is 72.

Right now he has two ladies on the string. One is about 60 and lives across town. The other

lives right next door. She's about 50 and doesn't have the brains she was born with.

Ollie recently went to his doctor for a physical and came back saying the doc told him he'd never seen a man Ollie's age in such good shape. Just like a boy of 25!

How old does a man have to be before he slows down, Abby? He doesn't bother me, thank heavens, but we have only one car and he's always using it.

BALTIMORE

DEAR BALTIMORE: Eventually Father Time will blow the whistle on Mother Nature, so be patient. And in the meantime, demand a 50-50 arrangement with the car.

DEAR ABBY: We have two boys, 12 and 14. My husband opened a savings account for each of them when they were very young, and each year he puts several hundred dollars into their accounts, plus the money they receive for birthdays, Christmas, etc.

Our problem is trying to get the boys to earn money and save it on their own. What little they do earn they'd fritter away on pop, candy, records, and foolishness if their father did not insist that half of every dollar earned must go into the bank. This gives them very little incentive to earn. They say, "What for? Daddy will only make us put it in the bank."

What do other parents do? Have you any suggestions?

CONCERNED MOTHER  
DEAR MOTHER: All children live for today and the future seems unreal to them. The "I want it now" attitude is the hallmark of immaturity. Train your children to save. If they resent it, so what? When they're older they'll realize how nice it is to have a nest egg instead of a goose egg.

DEAR ABBY: The pompous explanation from the Doctor of Philosophy concerning the origin of the word "cop" proves it: one reads long enough he can hear anything.

The history of this term is

far less complicated than the etymologist would lead us to believe.

Before the turn of the century, a Chicago mayor was engaged in wheeling and dealing in several areas, chief of which was his notorious involvement

in copper stocks.

The press began to refer to him as "Copperstock H—," and eventually his equally tainted policemen were called "coppers." In keeping with American style, the term was soon shortened to "cops" and

the name caught on nation-wide.

As the Ph. D. explained in his letter to you, etymology is indeed a science, but now and then a smattering of history is helpful, too. Respectfully,

CHARLES CARSON  
CONFIDENTIAL TO

"HURT": Many use "humor" to hurt others. (Kidding on the square.) Don't waste too much time on a man who persistently "jabs" you with unkind remarks—even in jest. The grave of love is dug with little digs.

## Heart Assn. Gives Funds For Research

Grants-in-aid totaling more than \$3,000,000 to conduct cardiovascular research in fiscal 1969-70 have been awarded by the American Heart Assn.

The grants are part of the association's nationwide research support program. The grants were made to non-profit institutions for research projects to be carried out by experienced investigators.

State and local Heart Associations nationwide will expend an additional \$8,000,000 this year for their own research programs.

The Central Ohio Heart Chapter also will provide funds over and above its own local research allocations for grants-in-aid.

Heart Sunday for Pickaway County will be Feb. 22. Volunteers will be calling on you for your contributions to this year's Heart Campaign. All are urged to give generously.

## Ford To Build Cleaner Engines

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. has told 19 oil companies it will modify its cars to use a pollution-reducing, lead-free gasoline when such a gasoline is developed.

"The petroleum industry and the automobile industry now have an opportunity to achieve the goal of cleaner air," Henry Ford II, board chairman, wrote in a letter to the heads of 19 major oil firms.

The letter dated Jan. 27, was made public after Atlantic Richfield Co. said Thursday it would produce such a lead-free fuel if the auto industry builds an engine to use it.

## Plan To Construct Container Plant

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Plans for construction of a plastic container manufacturing plant in the Cincinnati area were announced today by Anchor Hocking Corp.

John L. Gushman, company president, said the 52,000-square-foot plant to be completed by mid-1970 would be highly automated and concentrate on producing clear Polyvinyl Chloride containers. William E. Risch of Lancaster has been named general manager of the new plant.

**RHODES and WINELL**  
TELEVISION SERVICE  
Parts & Service  
For All Makes  
Call  
**474-5313**  
215 W. Mill St., Circleville

*Be a sweetheart!*

Give her a Sweetheart Pendant by **TRIFARI**  
T. K. BRUNNER & SON  
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

**SYLVANIA**  
**LIGHT BULBS**  
60W, 75W and 100W  
Inside Frosted Bulbs  
Limited Time  
Only . . . . . **15¢**

**COLD WEATHER SPECIAL**  
**LANDMARK**  
**WORK GLOVES** . . . . . 3 pairs **\$1.35**  
**LANDMARK**  
**STORE**  
312 W. Mound St.

## Campus Notes

Miss Sharon Archer, daughter of Mrs. Gertrude Archer, 1015 Sunshine St., is participating in the musical production of Fielding's "Tom Jones" at National College of Education, Evanston-Wilmette, Ill., where she is a student. This will be given Feb. 27 and 28, at the college. Richard Bagg, faculty of the NCE drama department, is director.

Valerie Valentine, a freshman at Baldwin-Wallace College, has pledged Zeta Tau Alpha sorority. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald E. Valentine, 486 E. Franklin St.

Michael J. Lorentz, 430 Lancaster Pike was named among the 534 students receiving degrees at the end of the 69-70 fall quarter at Ohio University. Michael Lorentz received his in the field of science communication.

Receiving a bachelor of science in education following the fall term at Ohio University were Richard B. Stevens, 137½ Watt St. and David W. Bogard, Route 1, New Holland.

Regina Parcels, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Parcels and Richard L. Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Thomas, 1124 McGraw Road, were both named to the Dean's List during the fall term at Otterbein College.

Brad Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Marshall, Route 3, was activated into the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity Bowling Green University, recently. Marshall is a 1967 graduate of Circleville High School where he participated in cross country and track. He is now a junior in the College of Business Administration, majoring in journalism.

Brad has established himself in the fraternity, where he is actively serving on several house committees.

George Grigg, a senior at Virginia Polytechnic Institute, was one of the 93 juniors and seniors initiated into the Phi Kappa Phi national honor society. Phi Kappa Phi recognizes and honors students who achieve high scholastic

standing. Seniors must be in the upper one-eighth of their class to be eligible.

Grigg is majoring in architecture at the college.

Nancy Fenstermaker, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Paul Fenstermaker, Williamsport, was one of the 129 students at Otterbein College recognized for their scholastic achievements during the 1969 fall term.

Nine Circleville residents, students at Miami University, were named to the Dean's List for the fall quarter.

Three of these students were noted for their high standing, with a grade-point average between 3.5 and 3.99. These were Rebecca C. Brown, Route 4; Marcia Brehmer, 895 Atwater Ave. and Christina Ebert, 235 Watt St.

Others earning distinction were William G. Brock, 530 Ridgewood Drive; Dorothy Campbell, Route 3; Linda Carney, 565 Edgewood Drive; Richard B. Davis, 837 Atwater Ave.; Mary Ludwig Mader, 160 Pinkney St.; Lois Jean Owens, 379 Walnut Creek Pike and Jeanne A. Ryan, 464 Edwards Road.

Lynn C. Crismer Jr. Ashville has been named to the honor roll at Ohio State University for the autumn quarter.

Bonnie Lynn Rickey, 822 N. Court St., earned a 4.0 average during the fall term at Ohio State University.

Three students from Circleville were named to the Dean's List at Ohio State for the autumn term. They were Thomas Ebenhack, Route 2; Joseph P. Kunke, Route 4 and Wendi Wolcott, Route 1.

## Sausage Supper Set

The Monroe Men's Club is sponsoring a Sausage and Pancake Supper Feb. 14 at Five Points Methodist Church.

Serving will be from 5 to 9 p.m. Proceeds will go towards the little league program.

USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

**Income Tax Returns**  
**EXPERTLY PREPARED**

PHONE 474-2153

For confidential, accurate preparation of Federal or State income tax returns rely on our expert help. Your form receives individual attention. Open year round! Day or — Evening by appointment.

**LEWIS E. COOK & SON**  
328 East Main St. — Circleville, O.



## HE CURED RETIREMENT-ITIS!

Have YOU got it?

RETIREMENT-ITIS — that's when you have the ITCH to retire but not the SCRATCH! You need a Retirement Savings Account.

Open it at Equitable Federal and build it up fast at Equitable's substantial 4½ percent annual rate, with quarterly compounding. Read the amazing figures in the Chart. Then hurry in to Equitable Federal.

## HOW RETIREMENT SAVINGS GROW

|          | \$50 monthly | \$100 monthly |
|----------|--------------|---------------|
| 10 Years |              |               |
| You save | \$6,000.00   | \$12,000.00   |
| We add*  | 1,581.50     | 3,163.00      |
| Total    | 7,581.50     | 15,163.00     |
| 20 Years |              |               |
| You save | 12,000.00    | 24,000.00     |
| We add*  | 7,441.80     | 14,883.60     |
| Total    | 19,441.80    | 38,883.60     |

\*Compounding quarterly at our current 4½% per annum passbook savings rate

Equitable Federal — an Experienced Friend in thrift and home loans

**EQUITABLE**  
**FEDERAL SAVINGS**  
**AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

SOUTH OF THE FOUNTAIN SQUARE • LANCASTER, OHIO  
PHONE: 653-1253

107 W. Main St.      Circleville      Phone 474-2911  
Hours: Monday - Tuesday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon  
Friday 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.



## Corn Corp Gets Most Fertilizer In SW Ohio

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Most of the fertilizer dollars spent by Southwestern Ohio farmers are used to buy fertilizer for the corn crop.

There are many decisions which need to be made on each field each year before the fertilizer can be bought and applied.

These include: how much fertilizer; what analysis of fertilizer; when it should be applied; and in what way should it be applied.

The basis for a good fertility program is a recent soil test of the field to be planted to corn. The Ohio State University's soil testing program provides a basis upon which an excellent fertilizer program can be built.

THE fertilizer recommendations for corn are based upon the soil test values, the yield goal which the farmer is trying to produce, the previous crop grown on the field, and the soil type or types in the field.

The soil test results are no better than the care with which the sample is taken. This means that the farmer and the dealer need to make sure that the sample represents the area to be fertilized, and is handled in such a way that the results of the test will be meaningful.

Yield goals need to be realistic. Everyone would like to produce 200 bushels of corn per acre but past history will tell us that this is not possible on most fields. On most farms

yield goals should be established at 10 to 15 per cent above the yield currently being grown on the field during a three to five year average.

Nitrogen recommendations are based upon the previous crop grown in the field in addition to the yield goal as mentioned above. The previous crop has a great deal to do with the amount of nitrogen left in the field.

If this is a grain or row crop, very little nitrogen is left in the soil; however, if it is a legume crop, such as alfalfa or red clover, there can be a great deal of residual nitrogen left for the corn crop to use. For this reason this information is needed before a good recommendation for nitrogen can be made.

Finally, soil type is important as far as potassium recommendations are concerned. The heavier textured, dark colored soils generally will require a greater amount of potassium to bring them up to a desired level than a light colored, light textured soil or a soil which has a high sand content.

PUTTING all of these factors together, along with a good soil test, can result in an excellent corn fertility program. This is one which will cost a minimum number of dollars but will have the proper plant nutrients present in the right proportion to produce a bumper crop. Why not have your soil tested soon, and work out your corn fertility program with your dealer before corn planting season is here.

## Dear Abby:

By Abigail Van Buren

### 'Young' Acting Hubby Bewilders Wife

DEAR ABBY: What is an old lady supposed to do when she's married to an old man with young ideas? I am 69 and Ollie is 72.

Right now he has two ladies on the string. One is about 60 and lives across town. The other

lives right next door. She's about 50 and doesn't have the brains she was born with.

Ollie recently went to his doctor for a physical and came back saying the doc told him he'd never seen a man Ollie's age in such good shape. Just like a boy of 25!

How old does a man have to be before he slows down, Abby? He doesn't bother me, thank heavens, but we have only one car and he's always using it.

BALTIMORE

DEAR BALTIMORE: Eventually Father Time will blow the whistle on Mother Nature, so be patient. And in the meantime, demand a 50-50 arrangement with the car.

DEAR ABBY: We have two boys, 12 and 14. My husband opened a savings account for each of them when they were very young, and each year he puts several hundred dollars into their accounts, plus the money they receive for birthdays, Christmas, etc.

Our problem is trying to get the boys to earn money and save it on their own. What little they do earn they'd fritter away on pop, candy, records, and foolishness if their father did not insist that half of every dollar earned must go into the bank. This gives them very little incentive to earn. They say, "What for? Daddy will only make us put it in the bank."

What do other parents do? Have you any suggestions?

CONCERNED MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: All children live for today and the future seems unreal to them. The "I want it now" attitude is the hallmark of immaturity. Train your children to save. If they resent it, so what? When they're older they'll realize how nice it is to have a nest egg instead of a goose egg.

DEAR ABBY: The pompous explanation from the Doctor of Philosophy concerning the origin of the word "cop" proves if one reads long enough he can hear anything.

The history of this term is

far less complicated than the etymologist would lead us to believe.

Before the turn of the century, a Chicago mayor was engaged in wheeling and dealing in several areas, chief of which was his notorious involvement

in copper stocks.

The press began to refer to him as "Copperstock H—," and eventually his equally tainted policemen were called "coppers." In keeping with American style, the term was soon shortened to "cops" and

the name caught on nation-wide.

As the Ph. D. explained in his letter to you, etymology is indeed a science, but now and then a smattering of history is helpful, too. Respectfully,

CHARLES CARSON  
CONFIDENTIAL TO

"HURT": Many use "humor" to hurt others. (Kidding on the square.) Don't waste too much time on a man who persistently "jabs" you with unkind remarks—even in jest. The grave of love is dug with little digs.

## Heart Assn. Gives Funds For Research

Grants-in-aid totaling more than \$3,000,000 to conduct cardiovascular research in fiscal 1969-70 have been awarded by the American Heart Assn.

The grants are part of the association's nationwide research support program. The grants were made to non-profit institutions for research projects to be carried out by experienced investigators.

State and local Heart Associations nationwide will expend an additional \$8,000,000 this year for their own research programs.

The Central Ohio Heart Chapter also will provide funds over and above its own local research allocations for grants-in-aid.

Heart Sunday for Pickaway County will be Feb. 22. Volunteers will be calling on you for your contributions to this year's Heart Campaign. All are urged to give generously.

## Ford To Build Cleaner Engines

DETROIT (AP) — The Ford Motor Co. has told 19 oil companies it will modify its cars to use a pollution-reducing, lead-free gasoline when such a gasoline is developed.

"The petroleum industry and the automobile industry now have an opportunity to achieve the goal of cleaner air," Henry Ford II, board chairman, wrote in a letter to the heads of 19 major oil firms.

The letter dated Jan. 27, was made public after Atlantic Richfield Co. said Thursday it would produce such a lead-free fuel if the auto industry builds an engine to use it.

## Plan To Construct Container Plant

LANCASTER, Ohio (AP) — Plans for construction of a plastic container manufacturing plant in the Cincinnati area were announced today by Anchor Hocking Corp.

John L. Gushman, company president, said the 52,000-square-foot plant to be completed by mid-1970 would be highly automated and concentrate on producing clear Polyvinyl Chloride containers. William E. Risch of Lancaster has been named general manager of the new plant.

**RHODES and WINELL**  
TELEVISION SERVICE  
Parts & Service  
For All Makes  
Call  
**474-5313**  
215 W. Mill St., Circleville

Be a  
sweetheart!



Give her a  
Sweetheart  
Pendant  
by

**TRIFARI**

**T. K. BRUNNER & SON**  
119 W. Main St. — Est. 1854

## SYLVANIA

# LIGHT BULBS

60W, 75W and 100W  
Inside Frosted Bulbs

Limited Time  
Only . . . . .

# 15¢

COLD WEATHER SPECIAL  
LANDMARK

WORK GLOVES 3 pairs \$1.35



**LANDMARK STORE**  
312 W. Mound St.



## HE CURED RETIREMENT-ITIS!

Have YOU got it?

RETIREMENT-ITIS — that's when you have the ITCH to retire but not the SCRATCH! You need a Retirement Savings Account.

Open it at Equitable Federal and build it up fast at Equitable's substantial 4 1/2 percent annual rate, with quarterly compounding. Read the amazing figures in the Chart. Then hurry in to Equitable Federal.

## HOW RETIREMENT SAVINGS GROW

|          |              |               |
|----------|--------------|---------------|
| 10 Years | \$50 monthly | \$100 monthly |
| You save | \$6,000.00   | \$12,000.00   |
| We add*  | 1,581.50     | 3,163.00      |
| Total    | 7,581.50     | 15,163.00     |
| 20 Years |              |               |
| You save | 12,000.00    | 24,000.00     |
| We add*  | 7,441.80     | 14,883.60     |
| Total    | 19,441.80    | 38,883.60     |

\*Compounding quarterly at our current 4 1/2% per annum passbook savings rate

Equitable Federal — an Experienced Friend in thrift and home loans



**EQUITABLE FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION**

SOUTH OF THE FOUNTAIN SQUARE • LANCASTER, OHIO  
PHONE: 653-1253

107 W. Main St.

Circleville

Phone 474-2911

Hours: Monday - Tuesday - Thursday 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. Wednesday and Saturday 9 a.m. - 12 noon

Friday 9 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and 4 p.m. - 7 p.m.

## Income Tax Returns EXPERTLY PREPARED

PHONE 474-2153

For confidential, accurate preparation of Federal or State income tax returns rely on our expert help. Your form receives individual attention. Open year round! Day or — Evening by appointment.

**LEWIS E. COOK & SON**

328 East Main St. — Circleville, O.



## Fusion Waste Disposal

There must be many times when officials responsible for the disposal of solid wastes wish they could simply cause the whole mess to disappear into thin air. At some point in the future they may be able to, if dreams of some scientists in the Atomic Energy Commission come to fruition.

They envision harnessing the nuclear fusion process in the disposal of waste. Nuclear fusion, the method used in hydrogen bombs, differs from atomic fission, in that it fuses atomic nuclei together to release energy instead of splitting them apart as in nuclear fission.

The contemplated method, simply called "fusion torch," has a number of advantages. Most important, there are virtually no waste products. Most wastes would be vaporized. The process also would reclaim metals such as copper, iron, aluminum and silicon and make them available for reuse.

As no radioactive wastes are emitted by the fusion process, the AEC sci-

tists envision a process which would be virtually pollution-free. Another side effect of the proposed method is that it would produce energy which could be converted into electricity.

This sounds almost like a trash disposer's dream. Refuse is disposed of without a trace, valuable minerals are reclaimed, energy is generated for electric power and there are no left-over pollutants to worry about.

The catch? A workable system such as that described probably could not be put into operation before the year 2000. If the AEC experts can demonstrate their process is as good as it seems, there is no reason why a high priority could not be placed upon its development to shorten the time lapse considerably.

Because of the high cost and unsatisfactory methods of trash disposal in use today, 30 years may be too long to wait for an alternative which sounds not only satisfactory, but downright utopian.

## Politics Rich Man's Game

In the next few months campaign committees all over the United States will be scrambling to put together sizable fortunes to elect their candidates to various offices. Some of them already have begun their appeals.

Regardless of their political preferences, or the offices on which they have trained their guns, these committees have one goal in common: to raise as much money as possible. If past experience is a guide, some of them will set new records for campaign financing.

Statewide campaigns today, especially in the larger states, are multimillion-dollar efforts. Two announced candidates in New York State, one running for the U.S. Senate and the other for governor, have estimated their combined campaign needs at \$5 million — many times the income they will receive from their respective of-

fices if they are elected.

There is no doubt that political campaigns require large sums of money. Candidates without personal fortunes seldom make it to the top.

As the trend continues to more and more costly campaigns, it is appropriate to consider what this portends for the electoral process. Does it mean that only the wealthy or those who are able to tap sizable fortunes can now participate in campaigns for major offices?

The answer in too many cases is yes. Political commentators who have trouble understanding the frequently demonstrated apathy of the average voter might look at the phenomenon of the millionaire office-seeker for part of the answer. The public loses interest in an endeavor which appears to be out of reach of the citizen of average means.

## Weeklies Thrive

Anyone who has not seen a weekly newspaper, of which there are nearly 10,000, recently, will be surprised how these publications are thriving.

Once noted for a paucity of pages and advertising, although always indispensable for the news of their areas, these papers now frequently run to

bulky size and an advertising volume that would be welcomed by many daily newspapers.

Perhaps no newspaper is read more avidly than the small town weekly. It holds readers interest from first page to last, because it tells about the activities of people who live around the corner or on a nearby farm.

## Dress Rules Catch Girl Both Ways

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — After two suspensions from school in two months because of skirt lengths seventh grader Eva Rodriguez says she'll probably have to start wearing a mid-skirt.

Eva, 12, first drew a three-day suspension from E. B. Comstock Junior High School in December for appearing in a mini-skirt.

Asst. Principal Bill Poteet said extra-short skirts are forbidden because "they don't cover the girls properly while standing, walking and sitting."

Last week Eva went to school in an ankle-length maxiskirt—and was suspended for 10 days. "I wore it because it was in style and because they had griped at me for wearing my dresses too short," she said Thursday.

Poteet said the new maxi style is "a safety hazard" in the three-story school building, observing that girls trip easily on garb about the ankles—particularly on stairs.

Eva plans to go back to school Feb. 16.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

The length of interstate toll calls are growing longer and longer the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports. Maybe it's because the way things are going these days we have a lot more to talk about.

A Glasgow, Scotland, soap manufacturer was fined for failing to keep their plant clean. The old story — grime doesn't pay.

The former coal cellar of a Georgia hotel has been converted into a very successful cafe. That's an idea that struck pay dirt!

When their getaway car

stalled, two Salt Lake City bank robbers swiped a pickup truck loaded with sheep and escaped. Seems both the bank and the truck owner were fleeced.

The world's longest footpath is the 2,183-mile Appalachian Way in the United States. That's quite a stroll.

A Midwestern butcher has been charged with selling horse steaks for food. Sounds like an unbridled violation of the law!

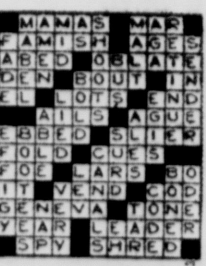
Some seed firms are giving modern jazzy names to their new varieties of blooms such as "A Go Go," "Groovy" and "Sweet Bippy." O. K. with us but they'll never top "American Beauty!"

### CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Bowling term  
4. Window lights  
11. Of yore (poet.)  
12. Secret  
13. Feathered scarves  
14. Snow vehicle  
15. Ran fast  
17. Quantity of paper (abbr.)  
18. Scorch (poet.)  
19. Musical note  
20. Old-fashioned car coat  
23. Bathe  
25. Bury  
26. Stop-watch  
27. Kind of poker  
28. Classroom break  
29. Hebrew month  
30. Marco  
31. Tin (syn.)  
32. Reopened  
35. Emergence  
36. Particle  
39. Sow  
40. Young codfish  
41. Dispatches  
42. Ends of hammer heads  
DOWN  
1. Cry

**2. Sudden drop**  
**3. Hebrew month**  
**4. Winterhood**  
**5. Printer's measure**  
**6. Whiter**  
**7. In the wood**  
**8. Boy's nickname**  
**9. Etches**  
**10. Branch**  
**14. Sapphire**  
**26. Not over**  
**29. Renown**  
**30. Underworld god**  
**32. Tear**

**21. Re-solve**  
**22. Part of a check**  
**23. Candy flavor**  
**24. Bitter**  
**26. Web-like membrane**  
**28. Tiers**  
**30. Insects**  
**31. Old**  
**37. Flowed**  
**40. Spain (abbr.)**



Yesterday's Answer

## Laff-A-Day



"Daddy woke up cranky again."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NOW THAT popular restaurateur Toots Shor has written his life story (with the invaluable assistance of Bob Considine), he's very proud of his new standing as a literary light.

Here's one proof: A chief dispenser of liquid refreshment at Toots' heavily patronized bar is named Arthur. Today, when any customer calls out "Arthur, Arthur," Monsieur Shor jumps up and takes a bow.

My notion of a very wise man is Harry Walker, manager of Houston's baseball team, the Astros. "Trade my wife for Elizabeth Taylor?" he roared to a needing scribe. "You must be out of your mind! Miss Taylor's a beauty, sure. But how do I know she wouldn't nag me? Can she cook? Can she save money? Can she keep the house ship-shape? Can she discuss baseball intelligently? No, sir! I know when I've got it good!"

"You look worried," a friend told a Portsmouth lawyer at lunch time. "I've got good reason to be," nodded the lawyer. "I've had my old aunt stashed away in a lunatic asylum for the past eight years. She died Tuesday and left me every cent she possessed. Now I've got to go into court and prove she was of sound mind!"

© 1970, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.



## Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When man first decided that there was greater dignity and advantage to walk on two legs instead of four, he may have invited low back trouble. Certainly disorders of the spinal column and the disks between the vertebrae constitute a disease of modern civilization. To some, there is even a suggestion that disk trouble carries with it special status and distinction. Perhaps that is why so many patients insist they have this disorder when it really does not exist.

Those who do have problems with disks know that there is no glory in the pain and incapacitation that accompanies it. For them, with ruptured or displaced disks, a new source of hope seems to have sprung from a most unexpected source. A new drug, or enzyme, chymopapain, has been extracted from the papaya fruit and is being tried with mounting success in patients with some kinds of disk disorders.

It seems that this fruit-extracted enzyme has the property of dissolving part of the displaced disk, bringing relief from painful symptoms in a high percentage of carefully selected cases.

The process of dissolving the disk is known as chemonucleolysis and is being tried in many hospitals in the United States and in foreign countries. Dr. Lyman Smith in Elgin, Illinois, is one of the early researchers in the use of this drug.

Even though the enthusiasm is great, it must be understood that it does not replace the need for surgery when it is indicated. It has already been proven to have value, in some of those patients for whom the decision has been made for conservative treatment. The drug is used by injection, usually under short general anesthesia. Its use has already returned people who were incapacitated to full productivity. This concept opens wide vistas for more extensive use of this and other drugs which will be extracted from the papaya and related fruits.

Basic laboratory experiments are conducted year in and year out by thousands of dedicated pure scientists. Without a thought of ultimate glory, these highly trained and accomplished men and women ardently continue their research on the most minute aspects of the body. They really never know how their experiments will eventually bring benefit to the human race. Sometimes the work is so complex that when it finally is applied to the treatment of disease, its origin is difficult to retrace.

At the University of California in Berkeley, Dr. Edwin R. Lewis of the Department of Electrical Engineering has actually been able to take photographs in three dimension of how "messages" are sent from one cell to another along the course of a nerve.

First reaction by the laity to such basic research may be a "ho-hum" attitude. Yet this brilliant accomplishment opens frontiers that will be further explored until a practical application is found for the prevention and treatment of severe neurological disorders.

Children have a right to be afraid in a new doctor's office. Impatience with them exaggerates their fears.

## TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1970. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, it was disclosed that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin were meeting in the Black Sea area. It was the history-making Yalta Conference.

On this date: In 1812, the English writer, Charles Dickens, was born in Portsmouth.

In 1827, the first ballet group in the United States performed at the Bowery Theater in New York. Many ladies in the audience who thought the dancers' costumes too flimsy walked out.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore. In 1941, British forces captured the Libyan port of Benghazi in World War II.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff. He was succeeded by Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Ten years ago: Argentina announced that a search was under way for a foreign submarine in the Golfo Nuevo, a small Atlantic inlet on Argentina's southern coast.

Five years ago: A number of American troops were killed as Communist forces in South Vietnam carried out raids against major Army installations.

One year ago: Nigerian planes bombed and strafed a crowded market in a village in Biafra, killing 200 to 300 persons.



## The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The speaker was Bernard Cornfeld, 42, chairman of Investors Overseas Services, which manages \$2.5 billion in assets, acquired mainly by selling mutual fund shares to Europeans and reinvesting in American stocks.

In his audience were more than 2,000 finance managers and businessmen, some of them representing the institutions, such as mutual and pension funds, that now account for about 50 per cent of trading on the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

The securities industry, he told them, was being attacked and weakened and made unpro-

fitable by regulatory bodies. It was being denied the chance to make money by "a regulatory body that simply doesn't understand it..."

Is it difficult to make a living in the securities business? Take Cornfeld as an example. He began from scratch selling mutual funds to overseas American servicemen in the 1950s but now sells only to foreigners. The money, reinvested in America, has helped Cornfeld to a fortune reputed to be \$60 million.

"We had a cash flow last year of nearly one billion dollars," he told his audience at the annual Institutional Investor Confer-

ence. "By 1975, we expect to be managing some \$15 billion... IOS now has over one million clients and we are currently adding about 50,000 new clients each month."

The primary attraction that Cornfeld offers his foreign clients is a chance to participate in the American economy, and his opportunity, it would seem by his growing client list, remains attractive. What, then, bothers Cornfeld?

A "powerful and possibly disastrous attack" is under way against the securities industry, he says. One that "could very well cripple and destroy its effectiveness." Specifically:

—The SEC doesn't understand the business. "It has adopted the simple device of attacking virtually every sector of earnings in the securities business."

—In the first year of the new administration, we have seen government artificially drive the cost of money up to its highest level in American history.

"We have seen a new tax bill which will increase the capital gains tax, curtail the tax advantages of depreciation in real estate investment, has already eliminated investment tax credits and has essentially stripped fiscal policy of many of its built-in devices to stimulate the economy."

## According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The dull winter months are a good time to brighten up your conversational ability.

The best way, probably, is to spend an hour or so a day rehearsing your skill at using double talk.

Double talk, the art of saying one thing while thinking just the opposite, is the backbone—or is jawbone the word I'm seeking?—of social communication today.

While double talk is sometimes denounced as hypocritical, it is one of the chief cements that hold society together. If the truth be told, none of us really wants all the time to be told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. That would be too disillusioning and unpalatable to the ego.

Here are a few typical examples of double talk, followed in each case by what the speaker actually was thinking:

"My wife and I have decided against taking a winter cruise to the Caribbean this year. After all winter at home can be fun."

—I couldn't steal enough from the office petty cash fund to make the trip.

"Our son is staying out of college this semester in order to solve his identity crisis."—He flunked in three subjects.

"No, I don't think any of us have heard that one, boss. Why don't you go ahead and tell it." —If I have to listen to that motheaten joke again, I'm going to ask for overtime.

"This is not just another campaign promise. It is a pledge to the people."—After the election, I'll forget the whole matter.

"Of course, you can trust me utterly. Wild horses couldn't force me to whisper a word of this to anybody."—I'd rather shout it from the nearest rooftop.

"Yes, Winifred, it is a lovely engagement ring. And the diamond in it—why, it must have cost your fiancé a fortune!"—If it was any smaller, I'd have to put on my bifocals to see it.

"Oh, this scarf? Well, it's a little souvenir I got in Vietnam, but if you don't mind, I'd rather not talk about how I got it—it brings back too many bitter memories."—When I tripped and fell, I broke the gin bottle.

"Certainly you can have a car of your own, young man but not until the day you've earned the money to buy it." —Why should I let this kid talk me out of a car at 17? I was 19 before I talked my old man into buying me one.

"Can't you prescribe something that will give me a little more energy, Doc?"—Something like maybe a third Martini at lunch.

"Lend me \$20, Jack, and I'll

### Moral View

STAFFORD, England (AP)—Three feet has been sliced off a six-foot-high brick wall surrounding a children's play park here to stop necking teenagers using it after dark.

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

MRS. DIMWIDY ONLY USES HER BASEMENT TO DO THE LAUNDRY, AND IT'S THE DRIEST ONE IN TOWN....

THE CHEEZDIPS DO ALL THEIR ENTERTAINING IN THEIR PANNELED CELLAR... R.S. MAN THE PUMPS!!



## The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper

P. F. RODENFELS Publisher

R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager

A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.

Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.

Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

### SUBSCRIPTION PRICES

By carrier in Circleville 50¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.

Telephone: Business 474-3131. News 474-3133.

Postmaster: Send Form 379 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43113.

AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC. Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York — National Advertising Representative.



## Fusion Waste Disposal

There must be many times when officials responsible for the disposal of solid wastes wish they could simply cause the whole mess to disappear into thin air. At some point in the future they may be able to, if dreams of some scientists in the Atomic Energy Commission come to fruition.

They envision harnessing the nuclear fusion process in the disposal of waste. Nuclear fusion, the method used in hydrogen bombs, differs from atomic fission, in that it fuses atomic nuclei together to release energy instead of splitting them apart as in nuclear fission.

The contemplated method, simply called "fusion torch," has a number of advantages. Most important, there are virtually no waste products. Most wastes would be vaporized. The process also would reclaim metals such as copper, iron, aluminum and silicon and make them available for reuse.

As no radioactive wastes are emitted by the fusion process, the AEC scientists envision a process which would be virtually pollution-free. Another side effect of the proposed method is that it would produce energy which could be converted into electricity.

This sounds almost like a trash disposer's dream. Refuse is disposed of without a trace, valuable minerals are reclaimed, energy is generated for electric power and there are no leftover pollutants to worry about.

The catch? A workable system such as that described probably could not be put into operation before the year 2000. If the AEC experts can demonstrate their process is as good as it seems, there is no reason why a high priority could not be placed upon its development to shorten the time lapse considerably.

Because of the high cost and unsatisfactory methods of trash disposal in use today, 30 years may be too long to wait for an alternative which sounds not only satisfactory, but downright utopian.

## Politics Rich Man's Game

In the next few months campaign committees all over the United States will be scrambling to put together sizable fortunes to elect their candidates to various offices. Some of them already have begun their appeals.

Regardless of their political preferences, or the offices on which they have trained their guns, these committees have one goal in common: to raise as much money as possible. If past experience is a guide, some of them will set new records for campaign financing.

Statewide campaigns today, especially in the larger states, are multimillion-dollar efforts. Two announced candidates in New York State, one running for the U.S. Senate and the other for governor, have estimated their combined campaign needs at \$5 million — many times the income they will receive from their respective offices if they are elected.

There is no doubt that political campaigns require large sums of money. Candidates without personal fortunes seldom make it to the top.

As the trend continues to more and more costly campaigns, it is appropriate to consider what this portends for the electoral process. Does it mean that only the wealthy or those who are able to tap sizable fortunes can now participate in campaigns for major offices?

The answer to too many cases is yes. Political commentators who have trouble understanding the frequently demonstrated apathy of the average voter might look at the phenomenon of the millionaire officeholder for part of the answer. The public loses interest in an endeavor which appears to be out of reach of the citizen of average means.

## Weeklies Thrive

Anyone who has not seen a weekly newspaper, of which there are nearly 10,000, recently, will be surprised how these publications are thriving.

Once noted for a paucity of pages and advertising, although always indispensable for the news of their areas, these papers now frequently run to

bulky size and an advertising volume that would be welcomed by many daily newspapers.

Perhaps no newspaper is read more avidly than the small town weekly. It holds readers interest from first page to last, because it tells about the activities of people who live around the corner or on a nearby farm.

## Dress Rules Catch Girl Both Ways

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) — After two suspensions from school in two months because of skirt lengths seventh grader Eva Rodriguez says she'll probably have to start wearing a mid-skirt.

Eva, 12, first drew a three-day suspension from E. B. Comstock Junior High School in December for appearing in a mini-skirt.

Asst. Principal Bill Poteet said extra-short skirts are forbidden because "they don't cover the girls properly while standing, walking and sitting."

Last week Eva went to school in an ankle-length maxiskirt — and was suspended for 10 days. "I wore it because it was in style and because they had griped at me for wearing my dresses too short," she said Thursday.

Poteet said the new maxi style is "a safety hazard" in the three-story school building, observing that girls trip easily on garb about the ankles — particularly on stairs.

Eva plans to go back to school Feb. 16.

## The Herald

A Galvin Newspaper  
P. F. RODENFELS Publisher  
R. L. DAVIS Editor and Manager  
A daily newspaper consolidating the Circleville Herald and the Daily Union Herald.  
Entered as second class matter at the Circleville Post Office under the act of March 3, 1879. Second class postage paid at Circleville, Ohio.  
Published every afternoon except Sunday at the Herald Building 210 North Court Street, Circleville, Ohio by the Circleville Publishing Company.

**SUBSCRIPTION PRICES**  
By carrier in Circleville 50¢ per week. By mail in Pickaway County, \$14 per year. Elsewhere in Ohio, \$16 per year. Outside Ohio, \$20. Mail rates apply only where carrier service is not available.  
Telephone: 474-3131  
Postmaster: Send form 376 to: Box 440, Circleville, Ohio, 43112.  
**AMERICAN NEWSPAPER REPRESENTATIVES, INC.**  
Atlanta — Chicago — Detroit — Los Angeles — New York  
National Advertising Representative.

## You're Telling Me!

By William Ritt  
Central Press Writer

The length of interstate toll calls are growing longer and longer the American Telephone & Telegraph Co. reports. Maybe it's because the way things are going these days we have a lot more to talk about.

A Glasgow, Scotland, soap manufacturer was fined for failing to keep their plant clean. The old story — grime doesn't pay.

The former coal cellar of a Georgia hotel has been converted into a very successful cafe. That's an idea that struck pay dirt!

When their getaway car

stalled, two Salt Lake City bank robbers swiped a pickup truck loaded with sheep and escaped. Seems both the bank and the truck owner were fleeced.

The world's longest footpath is the 2,183-mile Appalachian Way in the United States. That's quite a stroll.

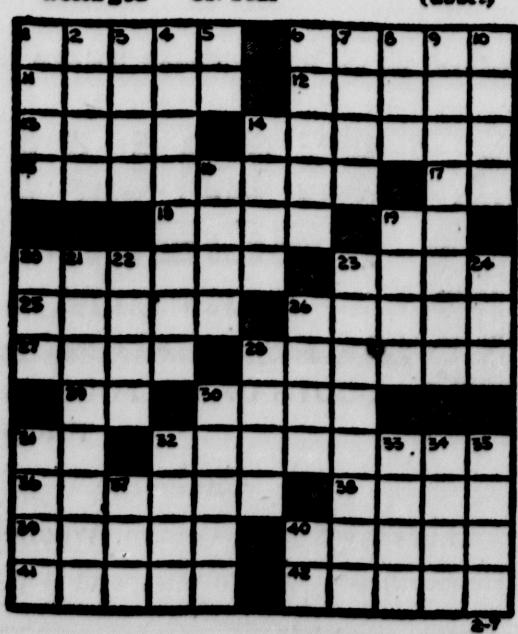
A Midwestern butcher has been charged with selling horse steaks for food. Sounds like an unbridled violation of the law!

Some seed firms are giving modern jazzy names to their new varieties of blooms such as "A Go Go," "Groovy" and "Sweet Bippy." O. K. with us but they'll never top "American Beauty!"

## CROSSWORD PUZZLE

**ACROSS**  
1. Bowling term  
4. Window  
11. Of yore (poet.)  
12. Secret  
13. Feathered scarves  
14. Snow vehicle  
15. Ran fast  
16. Quantity of paper (abbr.)  
18. Scotch  
19. Muted note  
20. Old-fashioned car coat  
22. Bath  
23. Bury  
24. Stop watch  
25. Kind of police  
26. Classroom break  
28. Hebrew month  
29. Marco  
30. Tin (abbr.)  
32. Reopened  
33. Emergency  
34. Particle  
35. Bow  
40. Young codfish  
41. Dispatches  
42. Ends of hammer heads  
43. Doves  
44. Crisis

**DOWN**  
2. Sudden drop  
3. Hebrew month  
5. Whitened  
6. Printer's measure  
7. Whiter  
8. In the wood  
9. Boy's nickname  
10. Branch  
11. Sapphire  
12. Not over (poet.)  
13. Remove  
14. Underworld god  
16. Eches  
17. Branch  
18. Branch  
19. Not over (poet.)  
20. Remove  
21. Underworld god  
22. Tear  
23. French painter  
24. Type of jacket  
25. Fathom  
26. Flowed  
27. Spain (abbr.)



## Laff-A-Day



"Daddy woke up cranky again."

## Try and Stop Me

By BENNETT CERF

NOW THAT popular restaurateur Toots Shor has written his life story (with the invaluable assistance of Bob Considine), he's very proud of his new standing as a literary light.

Here's one proof: A chief dispenser of liquid refreshment at Toots' heavily patronized bar is named Arthur. Today, when any customer calls out "Arthur, Arthur," Monsieur Shor jumps up and takes a bow.

My notion of a very wise man is Harry Walker, manager of Houston's baseball team, the Astros. "Trade my wife for Elizabeth Taylor?" he roared to a needling scribe. "You must be out of your mind! Miss Taylor's a beauty, sure. But how do I know she wouldn't nag me? Can she cook? Can she save money? Can she keep the house ship-shape? Can she discuss baseball intelligently? No, sir! I know when I've got it good!"

"You look worried," a friend told a Portsmouth lawyer at lunch time. "I've got good reason to be," nodded the lawyer. "I've had my old aunt stashed away in a lunatic asylum for the past eight years. She died Tuesday and left me every cent she possessed. Now I've got to go into court and prove she was of sound mind!"

© 1970, by Bennett Cerf. Distributed by King Features Syndicate.

## Speaking Of Your Health

By Lester L. Coleman, M.D.

When man first decided that there was greater dignity and advantage to walk on two legs instead of four, he may have invited low back trouble. Certainly disorders of the spinal column and the disks between the vertebrae constitute a disease of modern civilization. To some, there is even a suggestion that disk trouble carries with it special status and distinction. Perhaps that is why so many patients insist they have this disorder when it really does not exist.

Those who do have problems with disks know that there is no glory in the pain and incapacitation that accompanies it. For them, with ruptured or displaced disks, a new source of hope seems to have sprung from a most unexpected source. A new drug, or enzyme, chymopapain, has been extracted from the papaya fruit and is being tried with mounting success in patients with some kinds of disk disorders. It seems that this fruit-extracted enzyme has the property of dissolving part of the displaced disk, bringing relief from painful symptoms in a high percentage of carefully selected cases.

The process of dissolving the disk is known as chemonucleolysis and is being tried in many hospitals in the United States and in foreign countries. Dr. Lyman Smith in Elgin, Illinois, is one of the early researchers in the use of this drug.

Even though the enthusiasm is great, it must be understood that it does not replace the need for surgery when it is indicated. It has already been proven to have value, in some of those patients for whom the decision has been made for conservative treatment. The drug is used by injection, usually under short general anesthesia. Its use has already returned people who were incapacitated to full productivity. This concept opens wide vistas for more extensive use of this and other drugs which will be extracted from the papaya and related fruits.

Basic laboratory experiments are conducted year in and year out by thousands of dedicated pure scientists. Without a thought of ultimate glory, these highly trained and accomplished men and women arduously continue their research on the most minute aspects of the body. They really never know how their experiments will eventually bring benefit to the human race. Sometimes the work is so complex that when it finally is applied to the treatment of disease, its origin is difficult to retrace.

## TODAY In History

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Today is Saturday, Feb. 7, the 38th day of 1970. There are 327 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history: On this date in 1945, it was disclosed that President Franklin D. Roosevelt, British Prime Minister Winston Churchill and Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin were meeting in the Black Sea area. It was the history-making Yalta Conference.

On this date:

In 1812, the English writer, Charles Dickens, was born in Portsmouth.

In 1827, the first ballet group in the United States performed at the Bowery Theater in New York. Many ladies in the audience who thought the dancers' costumes too flimsy walked out.

In 1904, a fire virtually wiped out downtown Baltimore. In 1941, British forces captured the Libyan port of Benghazi in World War II.

In 1948, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower resigned as Army chief of staff. He was succeeded by Gen. Omar N. Bradley.

Ten years ago: Argentina announced that a search was under way for a foreign submarine in the Golfo Nuevo, a small Atlantic inlet on Argentina's southern coast.

Five years ago: A number of American troops were killed as Communist forces in South Vietnam carried out raids against major Army installations.

One year ago: Nigerian planes bombed and strafed a crowded market in a village in Biafra, killing 200 to 300 persons.



## The Business World

By JOHN CUNIFF

NEW YORK (AP) — The speaker was Bernard Cornfeld, chairman of Investors Overseas Services, which manages \$2.5 billion in assets, acquired mainly by selling mutual fund shares to Europeans and reinvesting in American stocks.

In his audience were more than 2,000 finance managers and businessmen, some of them representing the institutions, such as mutual and pension funds, that now account for about 50 per cent of trading on the N.Y. Stock Exchange.

The securities industry, he told them, was being attacked and weakened and made unprofitable by regulatory bodies.

It was being denied the chance to make money by "a regulatory body that simply doesn't understand it..."

Is it difficult to make a living in the securities business? Take Cornfeld as an example. He began from scratch selling mutual funds to overseas American servicemen in the 1950s but now sells only to foreigners. The money, reinvested in America, has helped Cornfeld to a fortune reputed to be \$60 million.

"We had a cash flow last year of nearly one billion dollars," he told his audience at the annual Institutional Investor Confer-

ence. "By 1975, we expect to be managing some \$15 billion... IOS now has over one million clients and we are currently adding about 50,000 new clients each month."

The primary attraction that Cornfeld offers his foreign clients is a chance to participate in the American economy, and his opportunity, it would seem by his growing client list, remains attractive. What, then, bothers Cornfeld?

A "powerful and possibly disastrous attack" is under way against the securities industry, he says. One that "could very well cripple and destroy its effectiveness." Specifically:

"The SEC doesn't understand the business. It has adopted the simple device of attacking virtually every sector of earnings in the securities business..."

"In the first year of the new administration, we have seen government artificially drive the cost of money up to its highest level in American history."

"We have seen a new tax bill which will increase the capital gains tax, curtail the tax advantages of depreciation in real estate investment, has already eliminated investment tax credits and has essentially stripped fiscal policy of many of its built-in devices to stimulate the economy."

## According to Boyle

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — The dull winter months are a good time to brighten up your conversational ability.

The best way, probably, is to spend an hour or so a day rehearsing your skill at using double talk.

Double talk, the art of saying one thing while thinking just the opposite, is the backbone—or is jawbone the word I'm seeking?—of social communication today.

While double talk is sometimes denounced as hypocritical, it is one of the chief cements that hold society together. If the truth be told, none of us really wants all the time to be told the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but the truth. That would be too disillusioning and unpalatable to the ego.

Here are a few typical examples of double talk, followed in each case by what the speaker actually was thinking:

"My wife and I have decided against taking a winter cruise to the Caribbean this year. After all winter at home can be fun." —I couldn't steal enough from the office petty cash fund to make the trip.

"Our son is staying out of college this semester in order to solve his identity crisis." —He flunked in three subjects.

"No, I don't think any of us have heard that one, boss. Why don't you go ahead and tell it." —If I have to listen to that motheaten joke again, I'm going to ask for overtime.

"This is not just another campaign promise. It is a pledge to the people." —After the election, I'll forget the whole matter.

"Of course, you can trust me utterly. Wild horses couldn't force me to whisper a word of this to anybody." —I'd rather shout it from the nearest rooftop.

"Yes, Winifred, it is a lovely engagement ring. And the diamond in it—why, it must have cost your fiancé a fortune!" —If it was any smaller, I'd have to put on my bifocals to see it.

"Oh, this scarf? Well, it's a little souvenir I got in Vietnam, but if you don't mind, I'd rather not talk about how I got it—it brings back too many bitter memories." —When I tripped and fell, I broke the gin bottle.

"Certainly you can have a car of your own, young man but not until the day you've earned the money to buy it." —Why should I let this kid take me out of a car at 17? I was 19 before I talked my old man into buying me one.

"Can't you prescribe something that will give me a little more energy, Doc?" —Something like maybe a third Martini at lunch.

"Lend me \$20, Jack, and I'll



MOON TRIP TO BE BORING—Astronaut Fred W. Haise drills with a drill he will use to bore a 10-foot hole in the Moon during practice at Kennedy Space Center in Florida. At right are bits that connect to reach the 10-foot depth.

## Letter To The Editor

**EDITOR'S NOTE** — We welcome letters to the editor. In order to be considered for publication, they must bear the correct name and address of the writer. Anonymous letters and those signed with the request that signatures be withheld will not be accepted for publication. Opinions expressed in this column are those of the writers and not necessarily those of The Herald.

**Dear Editor:**

We want to start this letter by saying thank you for letting us express our opinions. This is truly a service to the community.

In our letter we wrote Jan. 29 we told of the bruises left on our child by a Junior High School teacher.

Two policemen were called to our home and advised us to

take our child to the hospital. Two doctors and a nurse witnessed the child, as well as three more policemen who came to the hospital to check out this instance.

We were advised by the police sergeant we could file charges with the prosecuting attorney. Repeatedly we have tried to do this, however as of this date, no action has been taken.

The Police department assures us the records of the investigation are complete. We have also been informed there is a city ordinance stating if we want charges filed this must be done.

We, as property owners of the community, feel we are due our day in court.

We would also like to thank all the interested people who have called us.

THE CARL DELONGS  
146 Town Street

## Hatlo's They'll Do It Every Time

MRS. DIMWIDDY ONLY USES HER BASEMENT TO DO THE LAUNDRY, AND IT'S THE DRIEST ONE IN TOWN....

THE CHEEZIPS DO ALL THEIR ENTERTAINING IN THEIR paneled CELLAR... R.S. MAN THE PUMPS!!





# Pest Control Program Needed To Raise Fruits

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

To raise fruits today without having them attacked by one or more of a wide range of insects, mites, and disease pathogens is almost impossible. If you have fruits or plan to raise some, you will need a pest control program. The sprays and other control measures listed and described in leaflet

L-1 available at the County Extension Office are intended to help the homeowner with small plantings raise insect-and disease-free fruit.

The home gardener should neither plant nor keep more fruit trees and plants than he can give proper care. Un-sprayed and uncared-for fruit plants make good breeding places for disease and insect pests and should be eliminated.

if any care is being attempted on the rest of the planting.

If you have a large number of fruit trees, vines, bushes, or strawberry plants, or plan to raise some, ask your county agent for the commercial spray schedules (bulletin 506).

\*\*\*

THESE schedules are intended for experienced commercial fruit growers and some of the pesticides listed are very toxic to humans. Safe, economic control of pests in commercial plantings, requires the use of large specialized equipment, including special safety clothing and a spray mask.

Pesticides are used to kill insects and disease pathogens. Handle these chemicals carefully to prevent injury to people and pests. Although the pesticides suggested for use in this bulletin are among the safest discovered to date, certain precautions are still necessary.

1. Before using any pesticide, take a few minutes to read the label. Give special attention to sections on various precautions to be followed when using a specific product.

2. Avoid spilling pesticides on yourself or in the immediate area where you are working; but if this happens, wash the area immediately with plenty of water to remove all traces of the pesticide. Do not get any pesticide dust in your eyes, nose or mouth.

3. Do not smoke or eat while you are applying pesticides. Wait until you have washed your hands and face.

4. When applying a pesticide, do not permit material to blow back on you or onto other people or pets. Adjust your treating direction according to the wind direction.

If it is too windy stop treatment and finish when the wind dies down. Remember, you are responsible for keeping pesticide spray drift on your own property.

5. DO NOT permit pesticide containers to lie around; bury them promptly in a safe, out-of-the-way place, or wrap in paper and put them in the trash can. Punch holes in the empty containers so they cannot be reused. Do not burn containers in a backyard trash burner.

6. Store insecticides in closed, well-labeled, original containers away from children or pets — never under the sink, in the pantry, or in the medicine cabinet. It is best to keep them under lock and key.

7. Keep children and pets away from areas where you are mixing or applying insecticides.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, desires to vacate and abandon a portion of Station Street in Boor's First Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

That portion of Station Street sought to be abandoned and vacated according to law, is as follows: Being a twenty-five (25) foot wide strip of land presently serving as an undeveloped and non-used portion of Station Street immediately adjacent to and abutting on the South line of Lot Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, inclusive in Boor's First Addition, said 25 foot wide strip of land being directly North of the old corporation line of said village in the aforesaid addition and extends from the East line of Long Street to the West line of Park Street in said village.

The Council of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, has determined that the aforesaid portion of Station Street is no longer of use to the public and that its vacation will not be detrimental to the general interest of said village.

This notice being given in compliance with Section 723.07 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Donna Haddock  
Clerk-Treasurer of Village of Ashville, Ohio

Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; Mar. 7, 14

## Revenues Increase

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — State Auditor Roger Cloud reported Friday a new record high of nearly \$180 million in auto license revenues and gasoline tax collections had been distributed to 2,372 political subdivisions in the state during calendar 1969. The payments represented an increase of \$7.6 million over the previous record year of 1968.

Paul D. Rhoads, vice president and treasurer, Mark Bower, secretary, Diana Gifford, news reporter, Steve Bower, sergeant-at-arms, Gregg Strawser, and recreation leaders, Tammy Martin and Mike Rhoads. Projects for this year were discussed by the members and adviser, Robert Bower.

The next meeting will be March 2, 8 p.m., at Pickaway Twp. School. New members and all parents are very welcome to attend.

## 4-H Club News

By DAVE OWENS  
County Extension Agent, 4-H

The Junior Leadership project in 4-H club work is designed to develop the leadership potential of older 4-H members.

Several distinct areas of Junior Leadership responsibility are outlined below. Each is intended as a complete junior leadership experience for a regularly enrolled 4-H member.

Unit I — Individual Leadership — (Designed for members 14 years old or freshmen in high school and minimum of one year's experience in 4-H)

Responsibilities you might have include: Give demonstrations, serve as club officer, be chairman of one or more committees — exhibits committee, program planning committee, health committee, safety committee, community service activities, recreation committee, publicity committee, etc.

Big brother or big sister to one or two younger members: Help these members get properly enrolled, visit their parents to explain 4-H, guide members in project work, help them with records, help them learn pledge and understand 4-H organization, see that they and parents know of club meetings and county 4-H events, make periodic home visits to check progress.

Unit II — Club Leadership — (Should have experience as an individual junior leader and may be the same or a different club than the one in which you are a club member)

A — Project Junior Leader — Be responsible for teaching a group of members in a specific project. Help them get supplies for project work; help them set goals; use a variety of teaching methods such as demonstration, tours, judging, exhibits; help them keep project records.

B — Organization Junior Leader — Meet with executive committee as necessary — assist president with agenda for each meeting, be resource on parliamentary procedure, train officers — assist secretary and treasurer with records, assist advisor in preparing enrollment reports guide news reporter — work with program planning committee, recruit new members.

C — Activity Junior Leader — Develop one or more areas with appropriate committees of younger members — health, safety, recreation community service, parents night, club or community achievement programs, citizenship, international programs, fair exhibits, etc.

Unit III — Club and County Leadership — (Should have experience as a club junior leader and permission of county Extension Agent)

Carry one of the responsibilities in Unit II. Develop a plan to assist in one or more county activities in consultation with Extension Agents and other junior leaders enrolled in this unit. Activities vary from county to county. You might consider one or more of the following: County junior leadership club officer or committee chairman, camp counseling, officer training programs, 4-H recruitment, help to organize new clubs, National 4-H Club Week activities, county or area project training for members, tours or exhibits fair activities advisor recognition events, county 4-H advisory council.

The countywide Junior Leadership Club will be meeting Thursday, February 19, at the fairgrounds. The club is open to any 4-H'er participating in Unit I, II, or III of the Jr. Leadership project.

You can be a good leader if you —

Are democratic — encourage everyone to have his say in order that a democratic decision may be reached. Imposing your will on others will limit their development.

Delegate responsibility — let others feel that they have a part in running the club, but be ready to offer assistance if needed. Do not assign a job beyond the ability of the individual. Make a practice of letting them choose their own jobs.

# FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 7, 1970  
Circleville, Ohio

## Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford  
Home Economics Agent



Many a housewife firmly believes that the safest... and cleanest... place for her family to eat is at home. Yet, even though she takes great pride in her gleaming kitchen, she may neglect a few sanitary measures that are vital safeguards for her family's health.

Then there are baby diapers, in both hospital and home. And many hospitals now use paper bed linens which can be destroyed rather than laundered, thus saving not only time and money — and soap — but also taking less chance of spreading disease.

About 90 per cent of the soap we use today is in toilet or hand bar form. Detergents still have not penetrated the bar soap market to any great extent because detergents bars are more expensive and have less desirable qualities than soap for use on the skin.

have been replaced by the roll of paper towels. And with the kitchen towels are the dinner napkins that only come out for special occasions because they've been replaced by the paper napkin that is available in every possible size from the cocktail glass to dinner.

Food poisoning in home kitchens may also result from careless use of insect spray or other household chemicals. If you spray in a room where food is kept, be certain that the food is well protected from the chemicals by placing it in a tightly closed cabinet or refrigerator. Soap your hands thoroughly after using and wash out all utensils containing such chemicals in hot soap or detergent suds.

Even though the National Safety Council and other educational organizations have done much to cut down on our country's preventable accidents in the home is still at the top of the list of danger areas. But with a few simple safeguards, the housewife can do much to keep her home a healthy place to live.

If you are dissatisfied with the appearance of your "clean" laundry, check detergent manufacturer's instructions before you blame the product or your washer. Results of an in-depth study of household laundering habits conducted by Good Housekeeping showed that most women do not use enough detergent in their washing machines. The underuse of detergent means less cleaning power and may be the reason for inferior washing performance. Incidentally, the survey also indicated that about 40 per cent of consumers never bother to look at directions printed on the box. So, for cleaner washes, read and heed!

Statistics would indicate that Americans are even cleaner than they used to be, yet they use less soap. Paper is partly responsible. So is detergent.

In the late 40's we used about 24 pounds of soap per capita and 3 pounds of synthetic detergents, for a total of 27 pounds. By the late 60's, the total was up to 32 pounds per person, but the soap and detergent figures had reversed themselves to 6 pounds of soap and 26 of detergent.

The total amount per person would very likely be much higher than 32 pounds per year if it were not for the many paper products that we use once and throw away. Like all those handkerchiefs that don't get laundered because paper tissues were used instead.

And all those kitchen towels that remain stacked in the drawer or closet because they

## Extension Calendar

- Feb. 10 — Pickaway County Junior Fair Board, fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 11 — Beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. 4-H and Grange building
- Feb. 12 — Second session, swine disease clinic, 7:30 p.m. Pickaway Co. fairgrounds
- Feb. 12-13 — College of Agriculture and Home Economics Centennial Symposium to be held at Ohio State University
- Feb. 16-21 — Pickaway County 4-H Club Week
- Feb. 17 — 4-H Adviser's Recognition Banquet, fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.
- Feb. 18 — Beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. fairgrounds
- Feb. 19 — Third session, Swine Disease Clinic, diseases of the gastrointestinal tract, 7:30 p.m., county fairgrounds
- Feb. 19 — Junior leadership club meeting, fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
- Feb. 19-21 — Tri-State electric Show, Wampers Arena, Dayton
- Feb. 23 — Pickaway county farmers club, Wardells, 7 p.m.
- Feb. 24 — Pickaway county swine carcass show (on foot), 1 p.m., Bowling Stockyards
- Feb. 25 — Beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 a.m., 7 p.m., fairgrounds
- Mar. 2 — Home Council and leader training session, 12:30 p.m., 160 Town St.
- Mar. 3 — Corn Production School, Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 4 — Beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. fairgrounds
- Mar. 4 — Sheep Nutrition School (first session), Washington C. H., 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 4 — 4-H Horse Advisers Meeting, fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 5 — Beef marketing school (first session), county fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.
- Mar. 6 — County Swine Carcass results meeting, 1:30 p.m.
- Mar. 11 — Last session, beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m., fairgrounds

## Stahl Is Elected

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — Election of Carl J. Stahl, vice president of The Scott Hfetz Co. of Cleveland, as a member of the Kenyon College Board of Trustees, was announced by the college Friday.

## ORDINANCE NO. 169-A

Be it ordained by the Village Council of South Bloomfield, Ohio, that:

SECTION 1.  
There shall be hereby installed at the intersection of State Route 23 (Walnut Street) and Second Street, in the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, 2 one half-12 inch lens traffic lights and 2 one fourth-12 inch lens traffic lights providing a light for each traffic lane.

SECTION 2.  
There shall be hereby installed at the intersection of State Route 23 (Walnut Street) and Main Street, in the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, 2 one half-12 inch lens traffic lights and 2 one fourth-12 inch lens traffic lights providing a light for each traffic lane.

SECTION 3.  
That Baldwin and Sons, of 83 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio, shall purchase and install said traffic lights at the aforesaid intersections according to all State and Federal Regulations on traffic lights. Section 4. That said ordinance shall take effect at once.

Attest: Fern L. Bozman, Clerk

Lester George, Mayor

C. P. McDaniel, Pres. of Council

Feb. 7, 14

# Cabinet Members Speakers At OSU Centennial Event

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Two members of President Nixon's Cabinet are heading a list of prominent speakers scheduled to appear at an Ohio State University Centennial Symposium Feb. 12 and 13.

They are Dr. Clifford W. Hardin, U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and Dr. Walter J. Hickel, Secretary, U.S. Department of the Interior.

Each of these men is eminently qualified to reflect on the theme of the symposium, which is "Life and Living: 1980-2000."

The event is being sponsored by the OSU College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the College Alumni Association. Achievements of the past will be recognized and proposals for future College programs will be considered. The symposium is among the first of several activities planned by the College for the 1970 Centennial.

SESSIONS will be held in Mershon Auditorium and the Ohio Union on the OSU campus and they will be open to alumni and the public. Those interested in specific parts of the program are invited to attend any or all of the speaking or discussion meetings.

Dr. Hardin, discussing "Meeting the Needs of Life," will share the speakers platform during the first morning session with Miss Mercedes Bates, vice president of General Mills. Miss Bates is presenting a talk entitled "Enriched Living."

February 12 afternoon speeches will include Dr. Hickel's report on "Environment: Challenge of the 70's!" and an address by Dr. Roy M. Kottman, "The College of Agriculture and Home Economics Accepts the Challenge." A meeting of the Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will begin at 4 p.m.

An evening banquet will feature presentation of OSU Centennial Awards, College Awards, and a speech by OSU Football Coach W. W. "Woody" Hayes on "Awarding Achievement."

Alumni and other leaders are invited to participate in school and departmental meetings during the morning of February 13 to review progress on the

College Long Range Study and Plan.

Task forces will have tentatively identified high-priority problems, looking ahead to 1985 and 2000, and will have developed preliminary proposals for future programs for the College.

\*\*\*

PARTICIPANTS will be encouraged to react to the preliminary reports, suggest major areas of concern, discuss major interests and make recommendations concerning the Long Range Study and Program Plan.

The departmental meeting places for the morning sessions will be as follows: School of Home Economics, 9 a.m. University College Building, Rooms 68, 116, 120, 144 and 212; School of Natural Resources, 9 a.m. OSU Museum Auditorium; Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, 9 a.m. Agricultural Administration Auditorium; Department of Agricultural Education, 8:30 a.m. University College Building, Room 344; Department of Agricultural Engineering, 8:30 a.m. Stouffer's University Inn; Department of Agronomy, 9:30 a.m. University College Building, Room 276; Department of Animal Science, 8:30 a.m. Animal Science Building, Rooms 111, 202; Department of Plant Pathology, 9 a.m. Botany and Zoology Building, Room 234; Department of Dairy Science, 10 a.m. Plumb Hall, Room 111; Department of Dairy Technology, 8:30 a.m. Stouffer's University Inn; Department of Horticulture, 9 a.m. Horticulture Building, Rooms 164, 156; and Department of Poultry Science, 9:30 a.m. Poultry Building, Conference Room.

Neil Armstrong, Apollo 11 Command Pilot, has been scheduled to speak on "Lunar Life and Living" during the February 13 afternoon program. Reservations should be made by Feb. 3 with your local county Extension Office: Warren Weiler, Alumni Secretary, 112 W. North St., Worthington, O. 43085; or Roy M. Kottman, 2120 Fyffe Road, Columbus 43210.

Want Ads  
474-3131

## THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of February 4, 1970

537  
CATTLE  
SOLD



The Cattle Market was Strong — \$1.00 higher.

STEERS:  
Choice ..... \$28.50-\$31.70  
Good - Choice ..... \$27.00-\$28.00  
Standard - Good ..... \$25.00-\$27.00

HEIFERS:  
Choice ..... \$27.50-\$29.10  
Good - Choice ..... \$25.50-\$27.50  
Standard - Good ..... \$24.00-\$25.50

COWS:  
Commercial ..... \$21.00-\$23.60  
Utility ..... \$19.00-\$21.00  
Canner and Cutter ..... \$17.00-\$19.00

BULLS:  
Commercial ..... \$25.00-\$27.20

VEAL CALVES:  
Choice ..... \$45.00-\$50.00

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:  
Steer Calves (light weight) ..... \$42.00  
Heifer Calves ..... \$35.00  
Yearlings ..... \$32.00

LAMBS:  
Choice ..... \$29.00

HOGS ..... \$29.00 - Mkt.

SOWS ..... \$24.80 down

BOARS ..... \$23.30 down

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday  
7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —  
Please Deliver Your Livestock Early

THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Used MF 65 Diesel Tractor,  
Standard Clearance With Manure Loader  
Used Ford NAA Tractor,  
With Manure Loader  
**THE DUNLAP CO.**  
NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON  
NEW IDEA COBY  
OVER 37 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE  
Williamsport, Ohio Phone 986-2511



Pick your hog feeds from the Red Rose "litter" line. When you feed Red Rose, your pigs will eat like hogs should — and will make money for you fast!

**RED ROSE FARM SERVICE**  
574 E. Main St.  
Circleville

Spring...

Is Just Around the Corner...

PLAN NOW...

ORDER YOUR FIELD SEED NOW

—GRASS SEEDS  
—SEED OATS  
—SOYBEAN SEED

**PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.**  
Circleville



# Pest Control Program Needed To Raise Fruits

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

To raise fruits today without having them attacked by one or more of a wide range of insects, mites, and disease pathogens is almost impossible. If you have fruits or plan to raise some, you will need a pest control program. The sprays and other control measures listed and described in leaflet

L-1 available at the County Extension Office are intended to help the homeowner with small plantings raise insect-and-disease-free fruit.

The home gardener should neither plant nor keep more fruit trees and plants than he can give proper care. Unsprayed and uncared-for fruit plants make good breeding places for disease and insect pests and should be eliminated,

if any care is being attempted on the rest of the planting.

If you have a large number of fruit trees, vines, bushes, or strawberry plants, or plan to raise some, ask your county agent for the commercial spray schedules (bulletin 506).

THESE schedules are intended for experienced commercial fruit growers and some of the pesticides listed are very toxic to humans. Safe, economic control of pests in commercial plantings, requires the use of large specialized equipment, including special safety clothing and a spray mask.

Pesticides are used to kill insects and disease pathogens. Handle these chemicals carefully to prevent injury to people and pests. Although the pesticides suggested for use in this bulletin are among the safest discovered to date, certain precautions are still necessary.

1. Before using any pesticide, take a few minutes to read the label. Give special attention to sections on various precautions to be followed when using a specific product.

2. Avoid spilling pesticides on yourself or in the immediate area where you are working; but if this happens, wash the area immediately with plenty of water to remove all traces of the pesticide. Do not get any pesticide dust in your eyes, nose or mouth.

3. Do not smoke or eat while you are applying pesticides. Wait until you have washed your hands and face.

4. When applying a pesticide, do not permit material to blow back on you or onto other people or pets. Adjust your treating direction according to the wind direction.

If it is too windy stop treatment and finish when the wind dies down. Remember, you are responsible for keeping pesticide spray drift on your own property.

5. DO not permit pesticide containers to lie around; bury them promptly in a safe, out-of-the-way place, or wrap in paper and put them in the trash can. Punch holes in the empty containers so they cannot be reused. Do not burn containers in a backyard trash burner.

6. Store insecticides in closed, well-labeled, original containers away from children or pets — never under the sink, in the pantry, or in the medicine cabinet. It is best to keep them under lock and key.

7. Keep children and pets away from areas where you are mixing or applying insecticides.

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Council of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, desires to vacate and abandon a portion of Station Street in Boor's First Addition to the Village of Ashville, Ohio.

That portion of Station Street sought to be abandoned and vacated according to law, is as follows:

Being a twenty-five (25) foot wide strip of land presently serving an undeveloped and non-used portion of Station Street immediately adjacent to and abutting on the South line of Lot Numbers 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10, inclusive in Boor's First Addition, said 25 foot wide strip of land being directly North of the old corporation line of said Village in the aforesaid addition and extends from the East line of Long Street to the West line of Park Street in said Village.

The Council of the Village of Ashville, Ohio, has determined that the aforesaid portion of Station Street is no longer of use to the public and that its vacation will not be detrimental to the general interest of said Village.

This notice being given in compliance with Section 725.07 of the Ohio Revised Code.

Donna Haddock,  
Clerk-Treasurer of Village of Ashville, Ohio  
Feb. 7, 14, 21, 28; Mar. 7, 14

Duvall Go Getters  
By Karen Peters

The Duvall Go Getters 4-H club held their second meeting Feb. 2 at the K of P Hall in Ashville. Twenty-eight members and 2 advisers were present. Two new members also present were Gene List and Brent Trego.

Business discussed was changing the night of the meeting from Tuesday to Monday. A committee was set up to send out postcards as a reminder of the meeting dates. The committee is: Jerry Sabine, chairman; Mike Schiff, and Karen Peters. A committee in charge of demonstrations was also formed with Mike Schiff as chairman.

The meeting was then adjourned and refreshments were served by Mike and David Schiff.

Pickaway Beef and Sheep  
By Steve Bower

The first meeting of the Pickaway Beef and Sheep 4-H club was held Monday, February 2 at the Pickaway Twp. School, at 8 p.m. Steve Bower, last year's president, called the meeting to order. The pledge to the American flag was led by Paul Rhoads and the 4-H club pledge was led by Mike Rhoads. New members of the club were introduced. The constitution and by-laws of the club were read and corrected.

The new officers elected at this meeting were: president,

# FARM

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 7, 1970  
Circleville, Ohio

## Home Agent Tips

By Marjorie Wolford

Home Economics Agent

Many a housewife firmly believes that the safest... and cleanest... place for her family to eat is at home. Yet, even though she takes great pride in her gleaming kitchen, she may neglect a few sanitary measures that are vital safeguards for her family's health.

For instance, too many women are content with taking a hasty damp cloth swipe at their meat cutting board before storing it away for future use. Consequently, small pieces of meat are sometimes left imbedded in the wood to provide an excellent breeding ground for bacteria. The next piece of meat cut on the board will be contaminated. Be certain you scrub the wooden cutting surface thoroughly with hot soap or detergent suds after each time you use your meat board. Rinse immediately, and wipe dry.

Food poisoning in home kitchens may also result from careless use of insect spray or other household chemicals. If you spray in a room where food is kept, be certain that the food is well protected from the chemicals by placing it in a tightly-closed cabinet or refrigerator. Soap your hands thoroughly after using and wash out all utensils containing such chemicals in hot soap or detergent suds.

Even though the National Safety Council and other educational organizations have done much to cut down on our country's preventable accidents in the home is still at the top of the list of danger areas. But with a few simple safeguards, the housewife can do much to keep her home a healthy place to live.

If you are dissatisfied with the appearance of your "clean" laundry, check detergent manufacturer's instructions before you blame the product or your washer. Results of an in-depth study of household laundering habits conducted by Good Housekeeping showed that most women do not use enough detergent in their washing machines. The underuse of detergent means less cleaning power and may be the reason for inferior washing performance. Incidentally, the survey also indicated that about 40 per cent of consumers never bother to look at directions printed on the box. So, for cleaner washes, read and heed!

Statistics would indicate that Americans are even cleaner than they used to be, yet they use less soap. Paper is partly responsible. So is detergent.

In the late 40's we used about 24 pounds of soap per capita and 3 pounds of synthetic detergents, for a total of 27 pounds. By the late 60's, the total was up to 32 pounds per person, but the soap and detergent figures had reversed themselves to 6 pounds of soap and 26 of detergent.

The total amount per person would very likely be much higher than 32 pounds per year if it were not for the many paper products that we use once and throw away. Like all those handkerchiefs that don't get laundered because paper tissues were used instead.

And all those kitchen towels that remain stacked in the drawer or closet because they

have been replaced by the roll of paper towels. And with the kitchen towels are the dinner napkins that only come out for special occasions because they've been replaced by the paper napkin that is available in every possible size from the cocktail glass to dinner.

Then there are baby diapers, in both hospital and home. And many hospitals now use paper bed linens which can be destroyed rather than laundered, thus saving not only time and money — and soap — but also taking less chance of spreading disease.

About 90 per cent of the soap we use today is in toilet or hand bar form. Detergents still have not penetrated the bar soap market to any great extent because detergents bars are more expensive and have less desirable qualities than soap for use on the skin.

## No Decorum At Chicago Riot Trial

CHICAGO (AP) — Courtroom decorum vanished in a welter of profanity and name-calling Thursday at the trial of seven men charged with conspiring to incite riots during the 1968 Democratic National Convention.

The shouting in U.S. District Court came from defendants Jerry C. Rubin and Abbott "Abbie" Hoffman and included cries of "Tyrant... Gestapo... Hitler... Fascist."

The two started reviling Judge Julius J. Hoffman when he denied a motion for the release from jail of David T. Dellinger, another defendant.

Dellinger was jailed Wednesday after Judge Hoffman revoked his \$10,000 bail for shouting obscenities in the courtroom.

Rubin asked the judge soon after the session began not to interrupt his lawyer, Leonard I. Weinglass.

When Weinglass refused to admonish his client, the judge said, "Then I'll deny your motion and I will not hear Mr. (William M.) Kunstler on the matter." Kunstler is another defense attorney.

"I have beseeched you throughout this trial to get your clients to behave," Judge Hoffman told Weinglass. "You and Mr. Kunstler have never so much as lifted a finger, and the audacity of Mr. Kunstler to stand at that lectern yesterday and tell me, 'You brought this on...'"

## Extension Calendar

Feb. 10 — Pickaway County Junior Fair Board, fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 11 — Beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., and 7 p.m. 4-H and Grange building

Feb. 12 — Second session, swine disease clinic, 7:30 p.m. Pickaway Co. fairgrounds

Feb. 12-13 — College of Agriculture and Home Economics Centennial Symposium to be held at Ohio State University

Feb. 16-21 — Pickaway County 4-H Club Week

Feb. 17 — 4-H Advisers Recognition Banquet, fairgrounds, 6:30 p.m.

Feb. 18 — Beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m. fairgrounds

Feb. 19 — Third session, Swine Disease Clinic, diseases of the gastrointestinal tract, 7:30 p.m., county fairgrounds

Feb. 19 — Junior leadership club meeting, fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

Feb. 19-21 — Tri-State electric Show, Wampers Arena, Dayton

Feb. 23 — Pickaway county farmers club, Wardell's, 7 p.m.

Feb. 24 — Pickaway county swine carcass show (on foot), 1 p.m., Bowling Stockyards

Feb. 25 — Beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 a.m., 7 p.m., fairgrounds

Mar. 2 — Home Council and leader training session, 12:30 p.m., 160 Town St.

Mar. 3 — Corn Production School, Ohio University Branch, Chillicothe, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 4 — Beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m., fairgrounds

Mar. 4 — Sheep Nutrition School (first session), Washington C. H., 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 4 — 4-H Horse Advisers Meeting, fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 5 — Beef marketing school (first session), county fairgrounds, 7:30 p.m.

Mar. 6 — County Swine Carcass results meeting, 1:30 p.m.

Mar. 11 — Last session, beginning clothing course, 9 a.m., 1 p.m., 7 p.m., fairgrounds

Stahl Is Elected

GAMBIER, Ohio (AP) — Election of Carl J. Stahl, vice president of The Scott Hietzer Co. of Cleveland, as a member of the Kenyon College Board of Trustees, was announced by the college Friday.

ORDINANCE NO. 169-A

Be it ordained by the Village Council of South Bloomfield, Ohio, that:

SECTION 1.

There shall be hereby installed at the intersection of State Route 23 (Walnut Street) and Second Street, in the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, 2 one-half-12 inch lens traffic lights and 2 one-fourth-12 inch lens traffic light providing a light for each traffic lane.

SECTION 2.

There shall be hereby installed at the intersection of State Route 23 (Walnut Street) and Main Street, in the Village of South Bloomfield, Ohio, 2 one-half-12 inch lens traffic lights and 2 one-fourth-12 inch lens traffic lights providing a light for each traffic lane.

SECTION 3.

That Baldwin and Sours, of 53 S. High Street, Columbus, Ohio, shall purchase and install said traffic lights at the aforesaid intersections according to all State and Federal Regulations on traffic lights. Section 4. That said ordinance shall take effect at once.

Attest: Fern L. Bozman, Clerk  
Lester George, Mayor  
K. P. McDaniel, Pres. of Council  
Feb. 7, 14

# Cabinet Members Speakers At OSU Centennial Event

By GEORGE HAMRICK  
County Extension Agent,  
Agriculture

Two members of President Nixon's Cabinet are heading a list of prominent speakers scheduled to appear at an Ohio State University Centennial Symposium Feb. 12 and 13.

They are Dr. Clifford W. Hardin, U. S. Secretary of Agriculture and Dr. Walter J. Hickel, Secretary, U. S. Department of the Interior.

Each of these men is eminently qualified to reflect on the theme of the symposium, which is "Life and Living: 1980-2000."

The event is being sponsored by the OSE College of Agriculture and Home Economics and the College Alumni Association. Achievements of the past will be recognized and proposals for future college programs will be considered. The symposium is among the first of several activities planned by the College for the 1970 Centennial.

SESSIONS will be held in Merston Auditorium and the Ohio Union on the OSU campus and they will be open to alumni and the public. Those interested in specific parts of the program are invited to attend any or all of the speaking or discussion meetings.

Dr. Hardin, discussing "Meeting the Necessities of Life," will share the speakers platform during the first morning session with Miss Mercedes Bates, vice president of General Mills. Miss Bates is presenting a talk entitled "Enriched Living."

February 12 afternoon speeches will include Dr. Hickel's report on "Environment: Challenge of the 70's!" and an address by Dr. Roy M. Kottman, "The College of Agriculture and Home Economics Accepts the Challenge." A meeting of the Alumni Association of the College of Agriculture and Home Economics will begin at 4 p.m.

An evening banquet will feature presentation of OSU Centennial Awards, College Awards, and a speech by OSU Football Coach W. W. "Woody" Hayes on "Awarding Achievement."

Alumni and other leaders are invited to participate in school and departmental meetings during the morning of February 13 to review progress on the

College Long Range Study and Plan.

Task forces will have tentatively identified high-priority problems, looking ahead to 1985 and 2000, and will have developed preliminary proposals for future programs for the College.

PARTICIPANTS will be encouraged to react to the preliminary reports, suggest major areas of concern, discuss major interests and make recommendations concerning the Long Range Study and Program Plan.

The departmental meeting places for the morning sessions will be as follows: School of Home Economics, 9 a.m., University College Building, Rooms 68, 116, 120, 144 and 212; School of Natural Resources, 9 a.m., OSU Museum Auditorium; Department of Agricultural Economics and Rural Sociology, 9 a.m., Agricultural Administration Auditorium; Department of Agricultural Education, 8:30 a.m., University College Building, Room 344; Department of Agricultural Engineering, 8:30 a.m., Stouffer's University Inn; Department of Agronomy, 9:30 a.m., University College Building, Room 276; Department of Animal Science, 8:30 a.m., Animal Science Building, Rooms 111, 202; Department of Plant Pathology, 9 a.m. Botany and Zoology Building, Room 234; Department of Dairy Science, 10 a.m., Plumb Hall, Room 111, Department of Dairy Technology, 8:30 a.m., Stouffer's University Inn; Department of Horticulture, 9 a.m., Horticulture Building, Rooms 164, 156; and Department of Poultry Science, 9:30 a.m., Poultry Building, Conference Room.

Neil Armstrong, Apollo 11 Command Pilot, has been scheduled to speak on "Lunar Life and Living" during the February 13 afternoon program. Reservations should be made by Feb. 3 with your local county Extension Office: Warren Weiler, Alumni Secretary, 112 W. North St., Worthington, O. 43085; or Roy M. Kottman, 2120 Fyffe Road, Columbus 43210.

Want Ads  
474-3131

## THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

Sale of February 4, 1970

537  
CATTLE  
SOLD



The Cattle Market was Strong — \$1.00 higher.

STEERS:

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Choice          | \$28.50-\$31.70 |
| Good - Choice   | \$27.00-\$28.00 |
| Standard - Good | \$25.00-\$27.00 |

HEIFERS:

|                 |                 |
|-----------------|-----------------|
| Choice          | \$27.50-\$29.10 |
| Good - Choice   | \$25.50-\$27.50 |
| Standard - Good | \$24.00-\$25.50 |

COWS:

|                   |                 |
|-------------------|-----------------|
| Commercial        | \$21.00-\$23.60 |
| Utility           | \$19.00-\$21.00 |
| Canner and Cutter | \$17.00-\$19.00 |

BULLS:

|            |                 |
|------------|-----------------|
| Commercial | \$25.00-\$27.20 |
|------------|-----------------|

VEAL CALVES:

|        |                 |
|--------|-----------------|
| Choice | \$45.00-\$50.00 |
|--------|-----------------|

STOCKERS and FEEDERS:

|                             |         |
|-----------------------------|---------|
| Steer Calves (light weight) | \$42.00 |
| Heifer Calves               | \$35.00 |
| Yearlings                   | \$32.00 |

LAMBS:

|        |         |
|--------|---------|
| Choice | \$29.00 |
|--------|---------|

HOGS

|  |                |
|--|----------------|
|  | \$29.00 - Mkt. |
|--|----------------|

SOWS

|  |              |
|--|--------------|
|  | \$24.80 down |
|--|--------------|

BOARS

|  |              |
|--|--------------|
|  | \$23.30 down |
|--|--------------|

Hogs Bought Daily Monday thru Friday

7:00 A.M. — 3:30 P.M.

Hogs Bought Saturday 8:00 A.M. — 11:00 A.M.

Stock Cattle Available

Sale Begins at 12:00 Noon —

Please Deliver Your Livestock Early

## THE BOWLING STOCK YARDS CO.

E. Corwin St. — 474-3181

Used MF 65 Diesel Tractor,  
Standard Clearance With Manure Loader

Used Ford NAA Tractor,  
With Manure Loader

## THE DUNLAP CO.

NEW HOLLAND MASSEY-FERGUSON

NEW IDEA COBY

OVER 37 YEARS CONTINUOUS SERVICE

Williamsport, Ohio Phone 986-2511



Pick your hog feeds from the Red Rose "litter to market" line. When you feed Red Rose, your pigs will eat like hogs should — and will make money for you fast!

## RED ROSE FARM SERVICE

574 E. Main St.

# Spring...

Is Just Around the Corner...

## PLAN NOW...

## ORDER YOUR FIELD SEED NOW

## —GRASS SEEDS

## —SEED OATS

## —SOYBEAN SEED

## PICKAWAY GRAIN CO.

Circleville





**NEWCOMERS EXERCISE GROUP** — A complexion care program was given by Ruth Malone when the exercise group of Newcomers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Thomas Dickerhoff, Edward Road. This is one of the many various interest groups offered by Newcomers Club. Any new resident in Circleville interested in joining should call Mrs. Ronald Kazmierczak, 474-6916. Shown above, l. to r. are: Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Walt Wheatly, Mrs. Jerry Bushveager, Ruth Malone, Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. John Frank and Mrs. Thomas Dickerhoff.

## Guests Given Recognition At Pythian Sisters Meet

Majors Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, met Thursday evening in the K of P Temple, Circleville. Miss Elma Rains, most excellent chief, presided at the meeting.

Distinguished guests presented and given proper recognition were: Mrs. Walden

Reichelderfer, Grand Manager of the Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters of Ohio, Miss Katherine L. Mead, District Deputy Grand Chief, District No. 2.

A letter was read from Mrs. Eveline Zwyer, Matron of the Sophia Huntington Parker Pythian Sister Home at Medina, thanking the members of Majors Temple for contributions of food that had recently been received at the home.

In accordance with a letter received from the committee submitting information and outlining rules for a local contest "Fastest Gun in the West-High Fever Follies 1970" the Temple agreed to submit the name of Milo Mack Wise as their candidate.

A communication from Hazel Ogden, Past Grand Chief of Pythian Sisters of Ohio and membership chairman, informed the members of a Membership and Attendance Drive in which Hazel Thomas, Grand Chief, has requested that each Temple participate. Mrs. Milton Griest, Mrs. Robert Burton and Mrs. James Osborne were named to serve as chairman of this drive.

Mrs. Reichelderfer was appointed by Miss Rains to serve as the Director of Work of Majors Temple for the coming year. Members are asked to note and be present at the Mar. 5 meeting as the officers and staff will practice for inspection at that time.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 and Abraham Lincoln and George Washington will be honored at that meeting. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Arthur Wilkin, Mrs. Charles Sabine, Miss Margie Carmean, Mrs. Edgar Carmean and Mrs. Hazel Mowery.

Miss Rains closed the meeting by reading a poem appropriate to St. Valentine's Day, "My Valentine Wish."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Currence and her committee. Three decorated heart shaped cakes centered the refreshment table. Decorations in keeping with Valentines day were used and each member received a Valentine greeting.

Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe and Mrs. Mace Overly received heart shaped boxes of candy as special gifts.

## Baby Shower Is Held At Salem Church

Heidi Jo Hedges, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hedges, Route 1, Ashville, was honored recently at a shower in the community room of the Salem Church, Meade.

Hostesses were Mrs. Willard McCarty, Mrs. Vera Miller, Mrs. Robert Parmer and Mrs. Ronald Dreisbach.

Games were won by Mrs. Ira Barr and Mrs. Helen Knece.

Those present were Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Mrs. Larry Varble, Mrs. Enid Leeth, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Wilson Martin, Willa Sue and Porta Jo, Miss Betty Boldoser, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Warner Hedges, Mrs. Marge Evans, Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Earl Hildenbrand, Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Mrs. Charles Boldoser and Lydia, Mrs. Helen Knece, Mrs. Wilbur Pontious;

Mrs. Marie Boldoser, Mrs. Virgil Haslip, Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Mrs. Donald Hildenbrand, Mrs. Bill Maxwell, Mrs. Ira Barr, Mrs. Gene Kerns, Mrs. Donald Minor and Lucinda, Mrs. George Minshall, Miss Sheila Eitel, Mrs. Neil Davis and Debbie, Mrs. William Evans and Robin, Mrs. Delbert Poling, Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Miss Barbara McKenzie, Miss Kim Parmer, Miss Tammi Driesbach, Miss Cynthia Hedges, Mrs. David Hedges and the honored guest.

Gifts were sent by Christine, Catherine and Russell Boldoser, Mrs. Donald Carroll, Mrs. Donald Alcorn, Todd Boldoser, Eric Evans, Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mrs. Relis Hildenbrand, Mrs. Ralph Ankrom, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Inez, Jimmy and Charles Wilhelm, Mrs. Harold Alkire, Mrs. Edgar Harral, Mickey, Seth and Kevin Dreisbach.

## Club Features Exercise, Diet

Circleville Tops Club, (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) met 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at the Red Cross Building, 167 Watt St. New members are Juanita LaNaire and Ruth Radcliff.

A demonstration was given by Virginia Paxton on the uses of the Slim Gym. Mrs. Joan Baughman gave a talk and demonstration on exercise. Martha Wharthan discussed diets. The group extended thanks to Mrs. Deskey Posey for her help in the demonstrations of exercise and interest in the club.

Plans were made for a Valentine's Day Bake Sale 10 a.m. to 1 p.m., Feb. 14, at 120 W. Main St.

A total of 61 34-pounds was lost by the members last month. Virginia Bush was queen for this meeting. Queen for this month is Juanita LaNaire. Membership is open and anyone is welcome to attend the weekly sessions.

## Calendar

### SUNDAY

Circleville Lion's Auxiliary, 5:30 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home, Route 2.

### MONDAY

Yarn Spinners, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. H. Hughes, 122 W. Union St.

AAUW Singing Group, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.

Circle No. 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joan Wellington, 1265 N. Court St.

Circle No. 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hazel Merz, 129 E. High St.

Berger Hospital Guild 39, Husbands Dinner, 7:30 p.m. at Tink's.

Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles G. Smith, 145 Montclair Ave.

Monday Club, 8 p.m. in Pickaway County Historical Society's meeting room.

Mrs. Marion's Class, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress, 153 Montclair Ave.

### TUESDAY

AAUW Literature Study Group, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Stevenson, 1134 Atwater Ave.

Easter Seal Society, 9 a.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.

Berger Hospital Guild No. 47, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Brenda Neff, 160 Logan St.

Walnut Township WCTU, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ethel Siegel, Ashville.

Morning Circle of the WSCS of Calvary United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. in the church.

Evening Circle of the WSCS of Calvary United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Rosalie Rheinscheld, 842 Pershing Drive.

Pickaway County Garden Club, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Eugene Barthelmas, Sharon Road.

Mothers Club of St. Joseph's School, 8 p.m. in the church basement, 134 W. Mount St.

Round Town Busy Bees Homemakers Extension Group, 1 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Cressie B. Hall, 207 Cedar Heights Road.

Women's Fellowship of the Church of the Brethren, 7:30 p.m. at the parsonage.

Order of Eastern Star, 8 p.m. in the Masonic Temple, 113 1/2 S. Court St.

### WEDNESDAY

Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Study Center.

Five Points WCTU, 2 p.m. in

the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.

Sarah Circle of Community United Methodist Church 9:30 a.m. in the church lounge.

AAUW Board of Directors, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Jack Whitley, 515 Greenacre Court.

Ladies Bible Class of Trinity Lutheran Church, 1:30 p.m. in the parish house.

Rebecca Circle of Trinity Lutheran Church, 9:15 a.m. in the church parlor.

Esther Circle of Community United Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. William Curtiss, 505 Lawnwood Court.

### THURSDAY

Circle No. 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Gard, 236 E. Franklin St.

Circle No. 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Patty Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.

Ashville Garden Club, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chester Rockey, Ashville.

National Secretaries Association, Roundtown Chapter, 6 p.m. at the L and K Restaurant.

Scioto Chapel Women's Society, 7 p.m. in the parish house.

Meeting Held By Church Class

The Crusader's Class of Calvary United Methodist Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Helen Abney. There were 23 members present. Russell Archer presided.

Margie DeLong offered a prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given. The meeting schedules for 1970 were distributed.

After the business session devotions were given by Rosemary Flowers on the subject of "Words." The hymn, "Wonderful Words of Life" was sung, and scripture read followed by a short talk and a poem.

Hostesses were Helen Abney and Maxine and Louis Gerlach.

Wash and wear, or permanently-pressed, garments should always be washed separately from other articles as they have a tendency to pick up soil from previous washer loads.

## Day School Activities Are Discussed

Ruth Circle of the United Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Conrad Miller, Mrs. Ernest Young, president, conducted a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Boyd Stout read the minutes and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh led a worship service on the topic of "Prayer."

For the program a report was concluded from the January meeting when Sarah Carithers, director of the Child Day Care Center being conducted in the Community Methodist Church, gave a detailed account of the activities of the school.

With the aid of Joyce Sabotaka, social worker, Mrs. Carithers showed slides of the children covering every phase of their day, from brushing their teeth in the morning, playing and napping to eating their meals which seemed to be one of the most serious events of the day.

Another achievement of the school is that the mothers of the Day School children have now been organized into a "Mother's Club." They can compare problems and acknowledge achievements.

Circle members were told that a great deal of volunteer work is needed yet by the school from the community.

Session Slated For AAUW Group

The Literature Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Stevenson, 1134 Atwater Ave.

Women's Society Plans Shower

Scioto Chapel Women's Society will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in the parish house.

During the social hour a miscellaneous shower will be held for Mrs. Sharon Ward Sawyer.

Keep potatoes and onions in a cool, dark place where air can circulate around them. Do not keep them under the sink because it's too warm and damp there.

## Local NSA Group Plans Dinner Meet

The Roundtown Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will salute the golden anniversary of the broadcasting industry at their meeting 6 p.m. Thursday at the L and K Restaurant.

Mrs. Sharon Walters, president, states that for the program the particular facets of broadcasting will be presented by Nelson Embury, general manager of the local radio station. There will also be installation of new members.

All secretaries in the area are invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Jeannie Moore, 474-3944, during the evening.

## Plans Announced By Church Circle

Members of Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church are planning to attend the Lenten Bible Study and Communion at the Youth Study Center, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

A short business meeting will be held in the church parlor immediately following communion.

## OPEN HOUSE

At  
1925 W. Mulberry St.  
Lancaster  
Ohio  
Sat. and Sun.  
1 P.M. to 7 P.M.  
Daily By Appointment

Built by  
Fairfield Homes Inc.  
603 W. Wheeling St.  
Lancaster, O.—653-3583  
Mike A. Daugherty — 653-4401  
Wilbur Turner — 651-0466

**WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS**

**SALES - SERVICE RENTALS**

Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother. Have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!

**DOUGHERTY'S**  
**Phone 474-2697**

**STONEROCK'S TV & APPLIANCES**

124 E. Main St.  
**HOTPOINT - WHIRLPOOL**  
**RCA - SYLVANIA - CALORIC**

**Tops Cleaners**  
for those who care

**SPECIAL Next Week**  
Men's or Ladies'  
**PLAIN COATS**  
\$1.50 Value  
**99c**  
Special Good Thru  
Sat. Feb. 14th  
Open Monday thru Saturday til 9:00 P.M.  
Lancaster Pike — Next to Buckeye Mart

**CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON**

**MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL**  
GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!  
TRY COL. SANDERS' •

**Kentucky Fried Chicken**  
Reg. \$1.35  
**BOX DINNER**  
**98¢**

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

WITH THIS COUPON  
1 Coupon Per Dinner  
COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Roll, WE USE U.S. GOV. INSPECTED CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.  
available at  
**OLLIE'S TAKE HOME**  
PHONE 474-5278  
N. COURT at WILSON

**Murphy's SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY!**

|                                                                                                                |                                                                                                                      |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Large Assortment<br><b>Packaged Valentine</b><br>Regular 59c<br><b>MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE</b><br><b>42c</b>    | 1/2 Pound Box<br><b>Valentine Chocolates</b><br>Regular 73c<br><b>MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE</b><br><b>53c</b>           |
| All Metal<br><b>File Boxes</b><br>Regular \$1.88<br><b>\$1.53</b>                                              | 27x48<br><b>Shag Rugs</b><br>Regular \$2.43<br><b>\$1.96</b>                                                         |
| Teens-Women's<br><b>Billfolds</b><br>Regular \$1.23<br><b>84c</b>                                              | Floral<br><b>Centerpiece</b><br>Regular \$2.98<br><b>\$2.46</b>                                                      |
| Women's - Teens<br><b>Agilon Nylons</b><br>Regular 94c Pair<br><b>MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE</b><br><b>74c</b> pr. | Smith-Corona Electric<br><b>Adding Machine</b><br>Regular \$66.00<br><b>MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE</b><br><b>\$55.00</b> |

**G. C. MURPHY CO.**  
Circleville, Ohio  
**OPEN SUNDAYS**  
1:00 P.M. to 5:20 P.M.





**NEWCOMERS EXERCISE GROUP** — A complexion care program was given by Ruth Malone when the exercise group of Newcomers Club met recently in the home of Mrs. Thomas Dickerhoff, Edward Road. This is one of the many various interest groups offered by Newcomers Club. Any new resident in Circleville interested in joining should call Mrs. Ronald Kazmierczak, 474-6916. Shown above, l. to r. are: Mrs. Thomas Williams, Mrs. Walt Wheatly, Mrs. Jerry Bushyager, Ruth Malone, Mrs. James Butler, Mrs. John Frank and Mrs. Thomas Dickerhoff.

## Guests Given Recognition At Pythian Sisters Meet

Majors Temple No. 516, Pythian Sisters, met Thursday evening in the K of P Temple, Circleville, Miss Elma Rains, most excellent chief, presided at the meeting.

Distinguished guests presented and given proper recognition were: Mrs. Walden

## 23 Attend CCL Meeting

Mrs. John Dunlap III, Route 1, Williamsport, hosted the meeting of the Child Conservation League in her home Tuesday. There were 23 members present.

Mrs. Frank Moore, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. William Heiskell, Jr., ways and means chairman, distributed posters and tickets to each member for the annual puppet show which will be held Feb. 21 in the new high school auditorium. All unsold tickets are to be returned to Mrs. Don Hill before Feb. 19. Mrs. Heiskell asked that all interested league members be at the high school 12:15 p.m. on the day of show.

Mrs. John Eshelman, Jr., announced that the annual guest day Spring Luncheon will be Mar. 3 at the L-K Restaurant and members may bring more than one guest. Punch will be served at noon and lunch at 12:30 p.m. Reservations may be made before Feb. 27 by calling Mrs. Larry Priest or Mrs. T. D. Van Camp.

The executive committee appointed Mrs. Ed Grigg a member of the nominating committee and Mrs. Van Camp and Mrs. Richard Clifton were elected to serve with her.

Mrs. Moore adjourned the meeting and announced the program for the afternoon. It was a dramatized dialogue, "Let's Get Basic", with Ann Guenther, Karen Matesky, Dean Smallwood and Mark Frericks.

## Yarn Spinners Will Meet Monday

The Yarn Spinners will meet 8 p.m. Monday in the home of Mrs. M. H. Hughes, 122 W. Union St.

## Baby Shower Is Held At Salem Church

Heidi Jo Hedges, baby daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David Hedges, Route 1, Ashville, was honored recently at a shower in the community room of the Salem Church, Meade.

Hostesses were Mrs. Willard McCarty, Mrs. Vera Miller, Mrs. Robert Farmer and Mrs. Ronald Dreisbach.

Games were won by Mrs. Ira Barr and Mrs. Helen Knece.

Those present were Mrs. Fairy Alkire, Mrs. Larry Varble, Mrs. Enid Leeth, Mrs. Herbert Miller, Mrs. Wilson Martin, Willa Sue and Porta Jo, Miss Betty Boldoser, Miss Florence Brown, Mrs. Warner Hedges, Mrs. Marge Evans, Mrs. Clyde Turner, Mrs. Ralph Woolever, Mrs. Earl Hildenbrand, Mrs. Ned Boldoser, Mrs. Gerald Patrick, Mrs. Charles Boldoser and Lydia, Mrs. Helen Knece, Mrs. Wilbur Pontious; Mrs. Marie Boldoser, Mrs. Virgil Haslip, Mrs. Mary Wilhelm, Mrs. Richard Hildenbrand, Mrs. Bill Maxwell, Mrs. Ira Barr, Mrs. Gene Kerns, Mrs. Donald Minor and Lucinda, Mrs. George Minshall, Miss Sheila Eitel, Mrs. Neil Davis and Debbie, Mrs. William Evans and Robin, Mrs. Delbert Poling, Mrs. Ralph Wolfe, Mrs. Lawrence McKenzie, Miss Barbara McKenzie, Miss Kim Farmer, Miss Tammi Dreisbach, Miss Cynthia Hedges, Mrs. David Hedges and the honored guest.

Gifts were sent by Christine, Catherine and Russell Boldoser, Mrs. Donald Carroll, Mrs. Donald Alcorn, Todd Boldoser, Eric Evans, Mrs. Paul Stevens, Mrs. Relis Hildenbrand, Mrs. Ralph Ankom, Mrs. Darl McAfee, Inez, Jimmy and Charles Wilhelm, Mrs. Harold Alkire, Mrs. Edgar Harral, Mickey, Seth and Kevin Dreisbach.

Reichelderfer, Grand Manager of the Grand Temple, Pythian Sisters of Ohio, Miss Katherine L. Mead, District Deputy Grand Chief, District No. 2.

A letter was read from Mrs. Evelyn Zwyer, Matron of the Sophia Huntington Parker Pythian Sister Home at Medina, thanking the members of Majors Temple for contributions of food that had recently been received at the home.

In accordance with a letter received from the committee submitting information and outlining rules for a local contest "Fastest Gun in the West-High Fever Follies 1970" the Temple agreed to submit the name of Milo Mack Wise as their candidate.

A communication from Hazel Ogden, Past Grand Chief of Pythian Sisters of Ohio and membership chairman, informed the members of a Membership and Attendance Drive in which Hazel Thomas, Grand Chief, has requested that each Temple participate. Mrs. Milton Griest, Mrs. Robert Burton and Mrs. James Osborne were named to serve as chairman of this drive.

Mrs. Reichelderfer was appointed by Miss Rains to serve as the Director of Work of Majors Temple for the coming year. Members are asked to note and be present at the Mar. 5 meeting as the officers and staff will practice for inspection at that time.

The next meeting will be Feb. 19 and Abraham Lincoln and George Washington will be honored at that meeting. Serving on the refreshment committee will be Mrs. Arthur Wilkin, Mrs. Charles Sabine, Miss Margie Carmean, Mrs. Edgar Carmean and Mrs. Hazel Mowery.

Miss Rains closed the meeting by reading a poem appropriate to St. Valentine's Day, "My Valentine Wish."

Refreshments were served by Mrs. William Currence and her committee. Three decorated heart shaped cakes centered the refreshment table. Decorations in keeping with Valentines day were used and each member received a Valentine greeting. Mrs. Clarence Radcliffe and Mrs. Mace Overly received heart shaped boxes of candy as special gifts.

## Calendar

**SUNDAY**  
Circleville Lion's Auxiliary, 5:30 p.m. at the Wardell Party Home, Route 2.

**MONDAY**  
Yarn Spinners, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. M. H. Hughes, 122 W. Union St.  
AAUW Singing Group, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Robert Rustin, 680 Ridgewood Drive.  
Circle No. 3 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:20 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Joan Wellington, 1265 N. Court St.  
Circle No. 2 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Hazel Merz, 129 E. High St.  
Berger Hospital Guild 39, Husbands Dinner, 7:30 p.m. at Tink's.  
Berger Hospital Guild 21, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles G. Smith, 145 Montclair Ave.  
Monday Club, 8 p.m. in Pickaway County Historical Society's meeting room.  
Mrs. Marion's Class, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Virgil Cress, 153 Montclair Ave.

**TUESDAY**  
AAUW Literature Study Group, 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Donald Stevenson, 1134 Atwater Ave.  
Easter Seal Society, 9 a.m. at headquarters, 108 Reber Ave.  
Berger Hospital Guild No. 47, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Brenda Neff, 160 Logan St.  
Walnut Township WCTU 1:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Ethel Siegel, Ashville.  
Morning Circle of the WSCS of Calvary United Methodist Church, 9:30 a.m. in the church.  
Evening Circle of the WSCS of Calvary United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Rosalie Rheinscheid, 842 Pershing Drive.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. at the Youth Study Center.  
Five Points WCTU, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Herman Porter.

**THURSDAY**  
Circle No. 1 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Margaret Gard, 236 E. Franklin St.  
Circle No. 4 of Good Shepherd United Methodist Church, 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Patty Kirkwood, 110 Collins Court.  
Ashville Garden Club, 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Chester Rocky, Ashville.  
National Secretaries Association, Roundtown Chapter, 6 p.m. at the L and K Restaurant.  
Scioto Chapel Women's Society, 7 p.m. in the parish house.

**FRIDAY**  
The Crusader's Class of Calvary United Methodist Church met Thursday in the home of Mrs. Helen Abney. There were 23 members present. Russell Archer presided.  
Margie DeLong offered a prayer. Minutes of the last meeting were read and the treasurer's report was given. The meeting schedules for 1970 were distributed.

After the business session devotions were given by Rosemary Flowers on the subject of "Words." The hymn, "Wonderful Words of Life" was sung, and scripture read followed by a short talk and a poem.  
Hostesses were Helen Abney and Maxine and Louis Gerlach.

Wash and wear, or permanently-pressed, garments should always be washed separately from other articles as they have a tendency to pick up soil from previous washer loads.

## STONEROCK'S TV & APPLIANCES

124 E. Main St.  
HOTPOINT - WHIRLPOOL  
RCA - SYLVANIA - CALORIC

## Tops Cleaners

for those who care

## SPECIAL

## Next Week

Men's or Ladies'

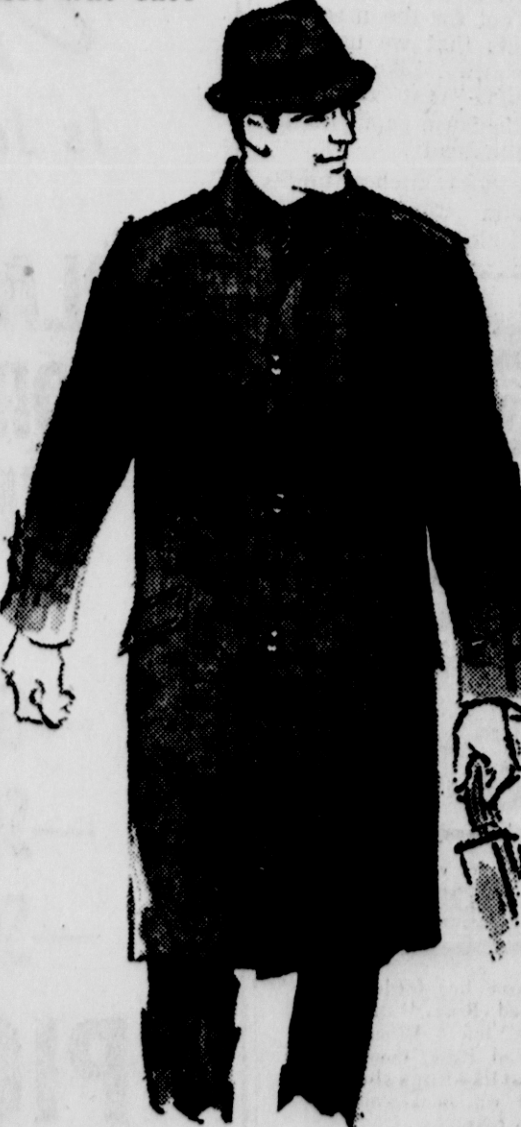
## PLAIN COATS

\$1.50 Value

# 99¢

Special Good Thru Sat. Feb. 14th

Open Monday thru Saturday til 9:00 P.M.  
Lancaster Pike — Next to Buckeye Mart



## Day School Activities Are Discussed

Ruth Circle of the United Methodist Church met recently in the home of Mrs. Conrad Miller. Mrs. Ernest Young, president, conducted a brief business meeting.

Mrs. Boyd Stout read the minutes and Mrs. W. E. Defenbaugh led a worship service on the topic of "Prayer."

For the program a report was concluded from the January meeting when Sarah Carithers, director of the Child Day Care Center being conducted in the Community Methodist Church, gave a detailed account of the activities of the school.

With the aid of Joyce Sabotaka, social worker, Mrs. Carithers showed slides of the children covering every phase of their day, from brushing their teeth in the morning, playing and napping to eating their meals which seemed to be one of the most serious events of the day.

Another achievement of the school is that the mothers of the Day School children have now been organized into a "Mother's Club." They can compare problems and acknowledge achievements.

Circle members were told that a great deal of volunteer work is needed yet by the school from the community.

## Session Slated For AAUW Group

The Literature Study Group of the American Association of University Women will meet 8 p.m. Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Donald Stevenson, 1134 Atwater Ave.

## Women's Society Plans Shower

Scioto Chapel Women's Society will meet 7 p.m. Thursday in the parish house. During the social hour a miscellaneous shower will be held for Mrs. Sharon Ward Sawyer.

Keep potatoes and onions in a cool, dark place where air can circulate around them. Do not keep them under the sink because it's too warm and damp there.

## Local NSA Group Plans Dinner Meet

The Roundtown Chapter of the National Secretaries Association (International) will salute the golden anniversary of the broadcasting industry at their meeting 6 p.m. Thursday at the L and K Restaurant.

Mrs. Sharon Walters, president, states that for the program the particular facets of broadcasting will be presented by Nelson Embury, general manager of the local radio station. There will also be installation of new members.

All secretaries in the area are invited to attend. For reservations call Mrs. Jeannie Moore, 474-3944, during the evening.

## Plans Announced By Church Circle

Members of Rebekah Circle of Community United Methodist Church are planning to attend the Lenten Bible Study and Communion at the Youth Study Center, 7:30 p.m. Wednesday. A short business meeting will be held in the church parlor immediately following communion.

## WATER LINDSAY SOFTENERS

**SALES - SERVICE RENTALS**

Rent a Lindsay Automatic Water Softener . . . no tank exchange . . . no fuss . . . no bother. Have unlimited soft water for only 15c per day!

DOUGHERTY'S  
**Phone 474-2697**

## Murphy's SUNDAY and MONDAY ONLY!

|                                                                                                                  |                                                                                                                        |
|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Large Assortment<br><b>Packaged Valentine</b><br>Regular 59c<br><b>MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE</b><br><h1>42¢</h1>    | 1/2 Pound Box<br><b>Valentine Chocolates</b><br>Regular 73c<br><b>MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE</b><br><h1>53¢</h1>           |
| All Metal<br><b>File Boxes</b><br>Regular \$1.88<br><h1>\$1.53</h1>                                              | 27x48<br><b>Shag Rugs</b><br>Regular \$2.43<br><h1>\$1.96</h1>                                                         |
| Teens-Women's<br><b>Billfolds</b><br>Regular \$1.23<br><h1>84¢</h1>                                              | Floral<br><b>Centerpiece</b><br>Regular \$2.98<br><h1>\$2.46</h1>                                                      |
| Women's - Teens<br><b>Agilon Nylons</b><br>Regular 94c Pair<br><b>MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE</b><br><h1>74¢</h1> pr. | Smith-Corona Electric<br><b>Adding Machine</b><br>Regular \$66.00<br><b>MURPHY'S SPECIAL PRICE</b><br><h1>\$55.00</h1> |

**G. C. MURPHY CO.** OPEN SUNDAYS  
Circleville, Ohio 1:00 P.M. to 5:20 P.M.

CLIP THIS VALUABLE COUPON

## MONDAY & TUESDAY SPECIAL

GOOD MONDAY AND TUESDAY ONLY!  
TRY COL. SANDERS' •

## Kentucky Fried Chicken

Reg. \$1.35  
**BOX DINNER**

"It's Finger Lickin' Good—North America's Hospitality Dish"

# only 98¢

WITH THIS COUPON 1 Coupon Per Dinner

COMPLETE DINNER INCLUDES: 3 pieces of Chicken, Potatoes, Chicken Gravy, Fresh Made Cole Slaw, Soft Inspected CHICKENS ONLY. No Substitutions.

available at  
**OLLIE'S TAKE HOME**  
PHONE 474-5278  
N. COURT at WILSON



# Teays Valley Tumbles Westfall, 85-56



**BLAIR FIRES** — Bill Blair (35) takes a shot in the Westfall-Teays Valley game during the first half. Bob Tucker (30) of Teays Valley, Tom Hawker (43) Westfall watch the Mustang forward shoot.



**FLYING LAMBERT** — Dale Lambert leaps high to can a layup enroute to a 42-point performance Friday night in the Viking gymnasium. He paced Teays Valley to an 85-56 win over Westfall.

## Lambert Scores 42 For Vikings

By BILL MCGAFFNEY

Herald Sports Editor

Both teams played a cold first half but Teays Valley warmed things up in the second half as they downed Westfall, 85-56, Friday night on the Viking's court.

Dale Lambert of the Vikings had a hot hand hitting for 42 points while Greg Bigam of the Mustangs came up with 19 markers in the confrontation. Bigam found the lid on the bucket as shot after shot rimmed and rolled away.

The pace of the first half is evident in the fact that Westfall only made five buckets and yet trailed by a scant eight points at the half. Connecting for 15 foul shots in the first two periods is what kept the Mustangs in contention at this point.

Teays Valley was a little warmer from the floor but were quite cold at the charity line. They couldn't break the ball game open and led at halftime 33-25.

WESTFALL'S first two points from the floor did not come until 4:28 had passed in the period and that seemed to be the story of the fray.

Neither squad seemed loose and it was as if the pressure had tightened them up. In the first half both teams failed to generate a head of steam and couldn't get their game plan into action.

Teays Valley hit for six points in the first 40 seconds of the second half and the Vikings seemed to relax and go into their ball game. With only half of the third quarter expired they had a 47-32 lead and the fracas was beginning to get out of the reach of the Mustangs.

Randy Alkire of Westfall committed his fifth foul at the end of the third canto and Wayne Brown converted to put the Vikings into front 57-40 as the period closed.

Lambert had drawn his fourth foul with 2:35 remaining in the third period and Viking Coach Bob Hoover put him on the bench for safe keeping.

Lambert got back into the fray with 6:40 left in the fourth quarter. He added 12 points to his total in the last six minutes and finished the night with 17 shots from the floor and eight from the free throw line for his evening total of 42.

LAMBERT got a lot of help as the Viking played a fine game and produced a real team effort. Ed McCord chipped in with 16 points on some beautiful drives and played a fine defensive game. Bob Tucker came into the game and picked up 10 markers while Ed Combs added six, Larry Dixon had four, Wayne Brown three, Jeff Helser two and Neil Fosnaugh two.

Greg Bigam paced the Mustangs garnering seven from the floor and five of five from the charity stripe for 19-point total. Bill Blair added 14, Rick Beatty had six, Tom Hawker five, Steve Sines four, Randy Alkire three, Keith Eitel two and Bruce Beatty had one to complete the scoring.

Westfall had a chilly evening from the floor shooting 35 per cent but turned torrid at the foul stripe with 87 per cent accuracy.

The Vikings worked things in reverse hitting 53 per cent of their attempts from the hardwood but were on the frigid side at the free throw line connecting on a meager 47 per cent.

Rebounding honors were picked up by the Vikings pulling

off 34 while the Mustangs managed to get 23. Bigam was top man for Westfall in this department and Dixon was the Viking leader.

Turnovers were fairly even as Westfall made 14 mistakes and Teays Valley offered 13 times.

THE Teays Valley reserves won the preliminary game 50-35. Steve Bumgarner scored 18, Dave Dean eight and Jack Brinker seven for the winners.

Larry Harris paced the Westfall jayvees with 15 points and John Valone scored nine.

The little Vikings led all the way. They were on top 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, 10-14 at halftime, 32-26 at the end of the third quarter.

Teays Valley plays Dublin Thursday. The reserve game is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. Next Saturday the Vikings close the season hosting Logan Elm.

**TEAYS VALLEY**  
Lambert, 17-42; Brown, 1-1-3; Dixon, 2-4-4; McCord, 7-2-16; Tucker, 3-4-10; Combs, 3-0-6; Helser, 1-0-2; Fosnaugh, 1-0-2. Totals, 35-15-85.

**WESTFALL**  
Bigam, 7-5-19; Blair, 5-4-14; B. Beatty, 0-1-1; Hawker, 0-3-5; R. Beatty, 2-2-6; Schein, 1-0-2; Sines, 2-4-4; Eitel, 1-0-2; Alkire, 0-3-3. Totals, 19-20-56.

**SCORE BY Qtrs.** 1 2 3 Total  
Teays Valley 14 33 37 — 85  
Westfall 11 25 40 — 56  
Reserve Game: Teays Valley 50, Westfall 35.

## Zane Trace Rolls To 71-43 Win

Zane Trace rolled to its 17th consecutive victory of the season Friday, stopping visiting Paint Valley, 71-43.

Jeff Reisinger, in early foul trouble, left the game via the personal foul route early in the fourth quarter, and scored only eight points for the Pioneers.

But the rest of the Zane Trace squad, led by Chip Maxwell, picked up the scoring slack to notch the easy win.

Maxwell tallied 20 points on seven shots from the field and six at the charity stripe.

DAVE Hammond, a sophomore, scored 14 markers, Tom Davis added 12 and Joe Park nine for the winners.

Keith Shoemaker was the leading scorer for the Paint Valley squad with 17 points.

The Pioneers led all the way. They were on top 17-8 at the end of the first eight minutes of play. By halftime, the margin separating the two teams was still nine points, 34-25.

Then in the third quarter the winners began to pull away, leading at the end of the period, 51-39. In the fourth period the Pioneers allowed the Bearcats only two field goals.

Paint Valley made 17 of 57 shots from the field and nine of 16 at the foul line. Zane Trace sank 25 of 53 from the field and 21 of 35 from the foul line.

The Paint Valley reserves won the preliminary game, 51-39. Tonight Paint Valley hosts Logan Elm while Zane Trace travels to Federal Hocking.

**PAINT VALLEY**  
Lloyd, 1-3-7; Armstrong, 3-0-6; Cooper, 3-0-6; Knisley, 1-0-2; Shoemaker, 8-1-17; Litter, 1-3-5. Totals, 17-43.

**ZANE TRACE**  
Maxwell, 7-4-20; Hammond, 5-4-14; Reisinger, 3-2-8; Davis, 4-4-12; Park, 3-3-9; Welch, 1-0-2; Kern, 2-4-4; Valentine, 1-0-2. Totals, 25-21-71.

**Score by Qtrs.** 1 2 3 Total  
Zane Trace 17 34 51 — 71  
Paint Valley 8 25 39 — 43  
Reserve Game: Paint Valley 51, Zane Trace 39.

## SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 7, 1970

7

## Wildcats Stretch Win String To 16 At Union Furnace

Laurelville rolled to its 16th consecutive win Friday defeating host school Union Furnace, 79-67.

Tonight the Wildcats of Jim Arnold travel to Union, seeking a win and undisputed possession of the Scioto Valley Conference basketball title.

Getting off to a slow start, the Wildcats led, 15-14 at the end of the first quarter and 34-31 at halftime. They got their cage machine in gear and by the end of the third quarter, they had stretched their lead to eight points, 54-46. In the final period they outscored the hosts by four points.

Balanced scoring once again told the tale for the win with four of the Laurelville cagers hitting double figures. Rick Fast paced the attack with 19 markers on five buckets from the field and nine at the charity stripe.

STEVE McCabe scored 14, Mike Weaver 15 and Marty Unger 10 for the winners. Steve Smith chipped in nine, Mike Shaw scored eight and Dave Thompson four.

Shaw was the leading rebounder for the winners, pulling

13 missed shots off the boards while Smith and Weaver grabbed eight each.

Laurelville won the battle of the rebounds, 44-37.

Dave Poling, a slender 6-1 junior, paced the Union Furnace squad in both scoring and rebounding. Poling meshed seven field goals and five charity shots for 19 markers and he pulled down 23 missed shots in the game.

Laurelville made 11 turnovers in the game, giving up nine points on the miscues. Union Furnace cagers made 15 turnovers which cost them 18 points.

The Wildcats lost the preliminary game, 44-37, to the Union Furnace squad. It was the second win of the season for the varsity over their cross county rivals and gave them the mythical Hocking County basketball title.

**LAURELVILLE**  
Shaw, 3-2-8; Weaver, 5-5-15; Thompson, 1-2-4; Unger, 3-4-10; Smith, 2-3-9; McCabe, 6-2-14; Fast, 5-9-19; Totals, 25-29-79.

**UNION FURNACE**  
Poling, 7-5-19; Sennott, 2-3-9; Desseles, 2-7-1; Harkless, 7-2-16; Vermillion, 1-2-4; Reinsell, 2-2-6; McGoughlin, 0-0-0; Dutcher, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-23-67.

**Score by Qtrs.** 1 2 3 Total  
Laurelville 15 34 34 — 79  
Union Furnace 14 31 46 — 67  
Reserve Game: Union Furnace 44, Laurelville 37.

## Tigers Top Hillsboro

By MIKE VAUGHAN

Herald Sports Writer

Circleville Tigers won their fourth game of the season

### CHS Reserves Win, 52-39

Paced by Don Valentine, Circleville's junior varsity downed Hillsboro, 52-39, Friday. Valentine connected on seven buckets from the field and five at the charity stripe for 19 points. Kent Wolfe also hit in double figures for the winners, tallying three from the field and six at the line for 12 total.

Rounding out the scoring for the junior varsity, Terry Morrison scored six, Bob Downey nine, Mike Neal, Mike Hamrick three each.

Carl Frydryk led the visitors with 16 points. Circleville led all the way. The score was 10-7 at the end of the first period, 28-18 at halftime and 44-28 as the final period began.

**CIRCLEVILLE**  
Valentine, 7-5-19; Neal, 0-3-3; Morrison, 1-4-6; Hamrick, 1-1-3; Wolfe, 3-6-12; Downey, 3-3-9. Totals, 15-23-52.

**HILLSBORO**  
Bartey, 3-0-6; Frydryk, 6-4-16; Hodson, 1-4-6; Gorman, 4-3-11. Totals, 14-11-39.

**Score by Qtrs.** 1 2 3 Total  
Circleville 10 28 44 — 52  
Hillsboro 7 18 28 — 39

dumping the Hillsboro Indians, 61-52, on the Tiger floor.

Circleville took charge of the game after the first four minutes of play and led at the end of the initial period by five, 15-10. Both teams seemed evenly matched in the first period until Circleville tied up the score at 8-8 with 3:20 left in the stanza and took the lead.

After the first period of action, Hillsboro never caught up with the rampaging Tiger as the locals swept the boards on both defense and offense and played a good offensive game. "We looked good when we ran our offense tonight, but we'll have to play a lot better to beat Westfall," coach John Lawhorn said after the tilt.

Circleville's crowd became a little anxious with about two minutes left in the half and the Tigers out in front by only one marker, but the CHS "5" bounced back and took a three point advantage, 36-33, into the lockerroom.

IN the third period the locals played their best ball stealing most of the rebounds and forcing the visitors into seven miscues, allowing them only nine markers in the canto while tallying 14. The period ended with the hosts on top 47-35.

Fourth period action was a race with time for the Indians as they played desperate catch-up ball. But the Tigers were

not to be out done and matched the visitors bucket for bucket winning by nine, 61-52.

After the game coach Lawhorn singled out the following players for their performance:

**CIRCLEVILLE**  
FGA FGT FTA FT T  
Bowers 6 2 3 2 6  
Jewett 7 5 6 3 13  
Ankrom 20 7 7 5 19  
Lutz 7 4 1 0 8  
Jackson 16 6 3 3 15  
Murphy 9 6 4 3 15  
Hunt 1 0 0 0 0  
Walters 0 0 1 0 0  
Totals 57 24 21 13 61

**HILLSBORO**  
FGA FGT FTA FT T  
Collins 7 5 2 0 10  
Jewett 2 2 2 1 5  
Burns 5 2 1 1 5  
Trout 14 2 5 3 7  
Rollins 9 2 2 2 6  
Murphy 9 6 4 3 15  
Captain 6 1 0 0 2  
Coffman 1 1 0 0 2  
Kniff 6 0 2 0 0  
Shelton 0 0 1 0 0  
Miller 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 58 21 19 10 32

**Score by Qtrs.** 1 2 3 Total  
Circleville 15 33 47 — 61  
Hillsboro 10 26 35 — 52  
Referee: Hyland, Newman

defensive work of Mark Lutz. "We thought Lutz played a real good defensive ball game," he commented. Lutz had the dubious job of guarding Hillsboro's freshman star, Don Jewett, who is averaging better than 20 markers per game. Lutz held him to five.

High scorer in the tilt for Circleville was Mark Lutz, who tallied 14 points. He had the dubious job of guarding Hillsboro's freshman star, Don Jewett, who is averaging better than 20 markers per game. Lutz held him to five.

High scorer in the tilt for

## Washington, Greenfield Lead South Central Ohio League

Washington Court House slipped by Wilmington 71-70, to keep tied for first in the South Central Ohio cage race Friday night on the Blue Lion floor while Greenfield dumped Miami Trace, 65-61, at Trace.

Greenfield and Washington share the lead in the league with Wilmington in second place, Miami Trace in third, Circleville in fourth and Hillsboro in fifth.

Steve Bowers led the Washington C. H. five in their one point win over Wilmington with 37 markers on 13 field goals and 11 charity shots. Dave DeWeese helped out with 13.

Blue Lions hit 25 field goals and added 21 from the free throw line in the tilt hitting 45 per cent from the field and 35 per cent from the charity line.

RON Grove was high man on the Hurricane ladder with 25 markers on eight field shots and nine charity completions. Corman hit for 20 in the fray.

The Hurricane managed 42 per cent from the field and 65 per cent from the free throw stripe.

DeWeese won the tilt for the Blue Lions with five seconds left in the tilt hitting on a ten foot jumper to put the hosts ahead by one.

Washington trailed by seven after the initial canto but tied the game up at 35-35 at halftime. The WCH squad trailed again by six at the end of three cantos but pulled the game out of the fire, 71-70.

Greenfield slipped by Trace on the shooting accuracy of Wisecup and Hull. Both GF roundballers connected for 18

markers in the fray. McClain hit 21 shots from the field and added 23 of 36 free throws.

Trace, who out rebounded the visitors and out scored them from the field, missed twelve shots from the free throw line which gave GF the win.

Marty Jones led the Hurricane five with 21 markers. The team hit 25 of 63 shots from afield and 11 of 23 from the foul line.

Washington Court House slipped by Wilmington 71-70, to keep tied for first in the South Central Ohio cage race Friday night on the Blue Lion floor while Greenfield dumped Miami Trace, 65-61, at Trace.

Greenfield and Washington share the lead in the league with Wilmington in second place, Miami Trace in third, Circleville in fourth and Hillsboro in fifth.

Steve Bowers led the Washington C. H. five in their one point win over Wilmington with 37 markers on 13 field goals and 11 charity shots. Dave DeWeese helped out with 13.

Blue Lions hit 25 field goals and added 21 from the free throw line in the tilt hitting 45 per cent from the field and 35 per cent from the charity line.

RON Grove was high man on the Hurricane ladder with 25 markers on eight field shots and nine charity completions. Corman hit for 20 in the fray.

The Hurricane managed 42 per cent from the field and 65 per cent from the free throw stripe.

DeWeese won the tilt for the Blue Lions with five seconds left in the tilt hitting on a ten foot jumper to put the hosts ahead by one.

Washington trailed by seven after the initial canto but tied the game up at 35-35 at halftime. The WCH squad trailed again by six at the end of three cantos but pulled the game out of the fire, 71-70.

Greenfield slipped by Trace on the shooting accuracy of Wisecup and Hull. Both GF roundballers connected for 18

markers in the fray. McClain hit 21 shots from the field and added 23 of 36 free throws.

Trace, who out rebounded the visitors and out scored them from the field, missed twelve shots from the free throw line which gave GF the win.

Marty Jones led the Hurricane five with 21 markers. The team hit 25 of 63 shots from afield and 11 of 23 from the foul line.

Washington Court House slipped by Wilmington 71-70, to keep tied for first in the South Central Ohio cage race Friday night on the Blue Lion floor while Greenfield dumped Miami Trace, 65-61, at Trace.

Greenfield and Washington share the lead in the league with Wilmington in second place, Miami Trace in third, Circleville in fourth and Hillsboro in fifth.

Steve Bowers led the Washington C. H. five in their one point win over Wilmington with 37 markers on 13 field goals and 11 charity shots. Dave DeWeese helped out with 13.

Blue Lions hit 25 field goals and added 21 from the free throw line in the tilt hitting 45 per cent from the field and 35 per cent from the charity line.

RON Grove was high man on the Hurricane ladder with 25 markers on eight field shots and nine charity completions. Corman hit for 20 in the fray.

The Hurricane managed 42 per cent from the field and 65 per cent from the free throw stripe.

DeWeese won the tilt for the Blue Lions with five seconds left in the tilt hitting on a ten foot jumper to put the hosts ahead by one.

Washington trailed by seven after the initial canto but tied the game up at 35-35 at halftime. The WCH squad trailed again by six at the end of three cantos but pulled the game out of the fire, 71-70.

Greenfield slipped by Trace on the shooting accuracy of Wisecup and Hull. Both GF roundballers connected for 18

markers in the fray. McClain hit 21 shots from the field and added 23 of 36 free throws.

Trace, who out rebounded the visitors and out scored them from the field, missed twelve shots from the free throw line which gave GF the win.

Marty Jones led the Hurricane five with 21 markers. The team hit 25 of 63 shots from afield and 11 of 23 from the foul line.

Washington Court House slipped by Wilmington 71-70, to keep tied for first in the South Central Ohio cage race Friday night on the Blue Lion floor while Greenfield dumped Miami Trace, 65-61, at Trace.

Greenfield and Washington share the lead in the league with Wilmington in second place, Miami Trace in third, Circleville in fourth and Hillsboro in fifth.

Steve Bowers led the Washington C. H. five in their one point win over Wilmington with 37 markers on 13 field goals and 11 charity shots. Dave DeWeese helped out with 13.

Blue Lions hit 25 field goals and added 21 from the free throw line in the tilt hitting 45 per cent from the field and 35 per cent from the charity line.

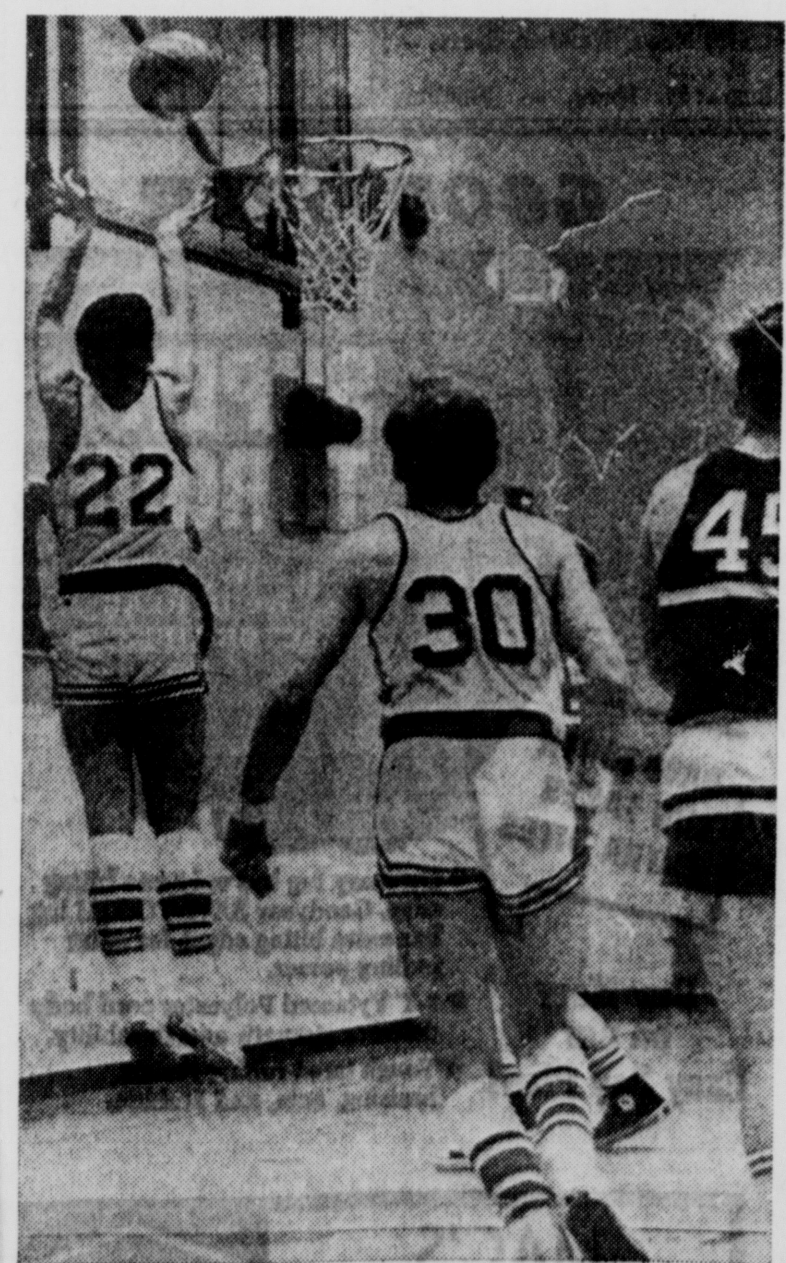
RON Grove was high man on the Hurricane ladder with 25 markers on eight field shots and nine charity completions. Corman hit for 20 in the fray.

The Hurricane managed 42 per cent from the field and 65 per cent from the free throw stripe.

DeWeese won the tilt for the Blue Lions with five seconds left in the tilt hitting on a ten foot jumper to put the hosts ahead by one.

Washington trailed by seven after the initial canto but tied the game up at 35-35 at halftime. The WCH squad trailed again by six at the end of three cantos but pulled the game out of the fire, 71-70.

Greenfield slipped by Trace on the shooting accuracy of Wisecup and Hull. Both GF roundballers connected for 18



**LUTZ LAYS IT UP** — Circleville's Mark Lutz fires a shot toward the bucket early in the action between Circleville and Hillsboro as Ty Ankrom (30) and Doug Trout (45) of Hillsboro watch. The Tigers won the game, their second in the South Central Ohio League and their fourth of the season.

## Larry Ziegler Holds Lead In Bob Hope Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Tow-headed Larry Ziegler, continuing to fracture par, led the way into the fourth round of the \$125,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic today and a close struggle shaped up for the finish of the 90-hole tournament Sunday.

Ziegler, whose main claim to fame was his victory and delayed payment in the Michigan Classic last fall, added a four-under-par 68 to previous rounds of 67-65 for a 54 hole total of 200, 16 under par.

Three strokes back was Australian Bruce Devlin, also with a 68 Friday, as he ran his string of nonbogey holes to 52—actual-ly 79, dating back to the Andy Williams-San Diego Open last week—before the streak ended on the 17th hole.

Alone at 206 was former U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, who had 69. Defending champi-

on Billy Casper with a 67 and Larry Hinson with a 66 were deadlocked at 207.

Arnold Palmer, who said he is having some problems with his putting and chipping, was in a three-way tie at 209.

Trevino said flatly, "Bruce Devlin is the man to beat and the way he's playing I'll have to shoot a 68 or better to catch him."

Ziegler, of course, remains the immediate man to beat. The 30-year-old, four-year tour pro from Terre Du Lac, Mo., came out of a sand trap on the first hole at the difficult Eldorado Country Club, the ball stopping 18 inches from the cup. He got a birdie.

Ziegler was par through 12 holes and on No. 13 hit a wedge 50 feet from the pin, holed the putt and got an eagle three, his second eagle in two days. Another birdie putt dropped

on the 18th as he scored 35-33-68.

Devlin shot 33-35-68, the bogey coming when he three-putted No. 17. He missed a six footer in the process.

Trevino looked forward today to playing at La Quinta Country Club, one of four courses in play. "La Quinta is my favorite course here. I like the greens and I played well here last year," the peppery Trevino declared.

He also said he likes hot weather, which is what he got the past two days. "The hotter it is the hotter I play," he said.

The cast playing La Quinta, which will be on national television via NBC, is slated to include three prominent amateurs: Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, U.S. Sen. George Murphy of California and the tournament host—comedian Bob Hope.

Ah, the Bowler's Favorite Sound

Improve your game . . . come out and practice on Wednesdays and Fridays til 6 P.M. . . . Bowl 2 games and get one FREE.

**PRAIRIE LANES**

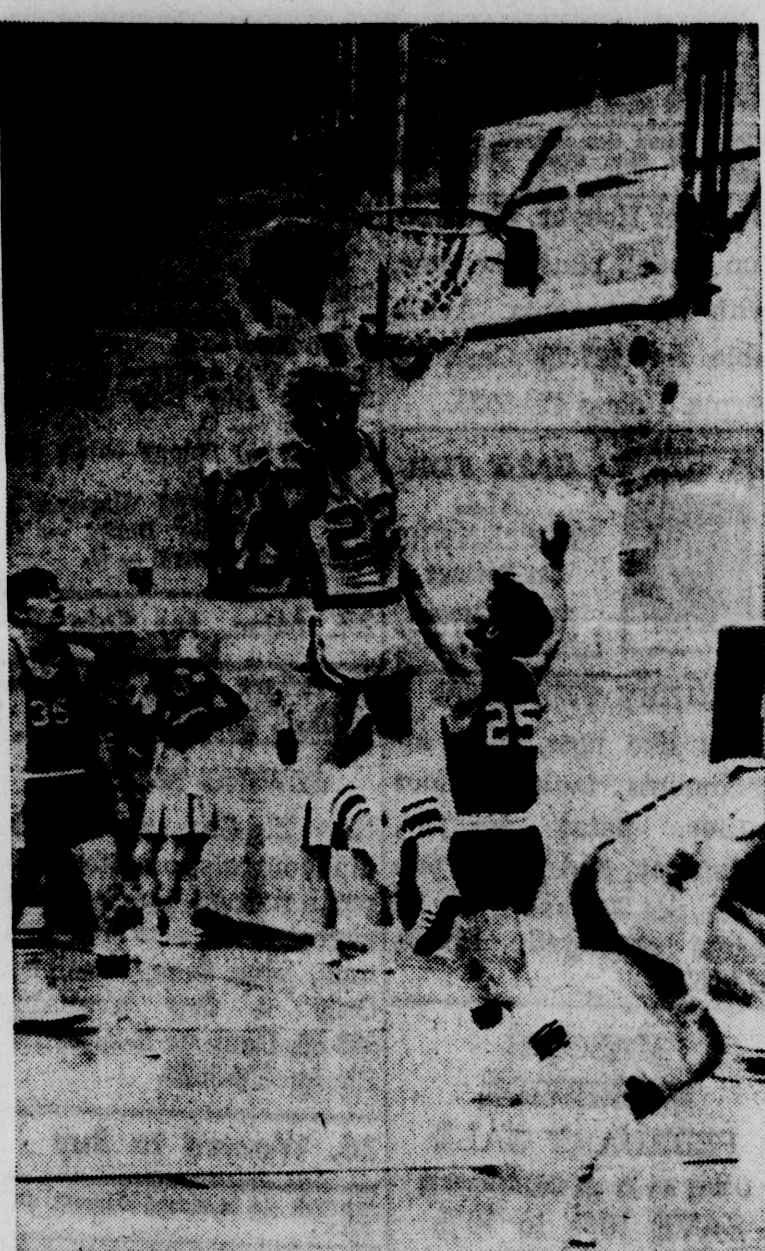
CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER



# Teays Valley Tumbles Westfall, 85-56



**BLAIR FIRES** — Bill Blair (35) takes a shot in the Westfall-Teays Valley game during the first half. Bob Tucker (30) of Teays Valley, Tom Hawker (43) Westfall watch the Mustang forward shoot.



**FLYING LAMBERT** — Dale Lambert leaps high to can a layup enroute to a 42-point performance Friday night in the Viking gymnasium. He paced Teays Valley to an 85-56 win over Westfall.

## Lambert Scores 42 For Vikings

By BILL McGAFFNEY  
Herald Sports Editor

Both teams played a cold first half but Teays Valley warmed things up in the second half as they downed Westfall, 85-56, Friday night on the Vikings court.

Dale Lambert of the Vikings had a hot hand hitting for 42 points while Greg Bigam of the Mustangs came up with 19 markers in the confrontation. Bigam found the lid on the bucket as shot after shot rimmed and rolled away.

The pace of the first half is evident in the fact that Westfall only made five buckets and yet trailed by a scant eight points at the half. Connecting for 15 foul shots in the first two periods is what kept the Mustangs in contention at this point.

Teays Valley was a little warmer from the floor but were quite cold at the charity line. They couldn't break the ball game open and led at halftime 33-25.

WESTFALL'S first two pointers from the floor did not come until 4:28 had passed in the period and that seemed to be the story of the fray.

Neither squad seemed loose and it was as if the pressure had tightened them up. In the first half both teams failed to generate a head of steam and couldn't get their game plan into action.

Teays Valley hit for six points in the first 40 seconds of the second half and the Vikings seemed to relax and go into their ball game. With only half of the third quarter expired they had a 47-32 lead and the fracas was beginning to get out of the reach of the Mustangs.

Randy Alkire of Westfall committed his fifth foul at the end of the third canto and Wayne Brown converted to put the Vikings out in front 57-40 as the period closed.

Lambert had drawn his fourth foul with 2:35 remaining in the third period and Viking Coach Bob Hoover put him on the bench for safe keeping.

Lambert got back into the fray with 6:40 left in the fourth quarter. He added 12 points to his total in the last six minutes and finished the night with 17 shots from the floor and eight from the free throw line for his evening total of 42.

LAMBERT got a lot of help as the Vikings played a fine game and produced a real team effort. Ed McCord chipped in with 16 points on some beautiful drives and played a fine defensive game. Bob Tucker came into the game and picked up 10 markers while Ed Combs added six, Larry Dixon had four, Wayne Brown three, Jeff Helser two and Neil Fosnaugh two.

Greg Bigam paced the Mustangs garnering seven from the floor and five of five from the charity stripe for 19-point total. Bill Blair added 14, Rick Beatty had six, Tom Hawker five, Steve Sines four, Randy Alkire three, Keith Eitel two and Bruce Beatty had one to complete the scoring.

Westfall had a chilly evening from the floor shooting 35 per cent but turned torrid at the foul stripe with 87 per cent accuracy.

The Vikings worked things in reverse hitting 53 per cent of their attempts from the hardwood but were on the frigid side at the free throw line connecting on a meager 47 per cent.

Rebounding honors were picked up by the Vikings pulling

off 34 while the Mustangs managed to get 23. Bigam was top man for Westfall in this department and Dixon was the Viking leader.

Turnovers were fairly even as Westfall made 14 mistakes and Teays Valley offended 13 times.

THE Teays Valley reserves won the preliminary game 50-35. Steve Bumgarner scored 18, Dave Dean eight and Jack Brinker seven for the winners.

Larry Harris paced the Westfall jayvees with 15 points and John Valone scored nine.

The little Vikings led all the way. They were on top 14-7 at the end of the first quarter, 10-14 at halftime, 32-26 at the end of the third quarter.

Teays Valley plays Dublin Thursday. The reserve game is scheduled to start at 6 p.m. Next Saturday the Vikings close the season hosting Logan Elm.

**TEAYS VALLEY**  
Lambert, 17-42; Brown, 1-1-3; Dixon, 2-0-4; McCord, 7-2-16; Tucker, 3-4-10; Combs, 3-0-6; Helser, 1-0-2; Fosnaugh, 1-0-2. Totals, 35-15-63.

**WESTFALL**  
Bigam, 7-5-19; Blair, 5-4-14; B. Beatty, 0-1-1; Hawker, 0-0-3; R. Beatty, 2-2-6; Schein, 1-0-2; Sings, 2-0-4; Eitel, 1-0-2; Alkire, 0-3-3. Totals, 57-40-66.

**SCORE BY Qtrs.** 1 2 3 Total  
Teays Valley 14 33 57 — 85  
Westfall 11 25 40 — 56  
Reserve Game: Teays Valley 50, Westfall 35.

## Zane Trace Rolls To 71-43 Win

Zane Trace rolled to its 17th consecutive victory of the season Friday, stopping visiting Paint Valley, 71-43.

Jeff Reisinger, in early foul trouble, left the game via the personal foul route early in the fourth quarter, and scored only eight points for the Pioneers.

But the rest of the Zane Trace squad, led by Chip Maxwell, picked up the scoring slack to notch the easy win. Maxwell tallied 20 points on seven shots from the field and six at the charity stripe.

DAVE Hammond, a sophomore, scored 14 markers, Tom Davis added 12 and Joe Park nine for the winners.

Keith Shoemaker was the leading scorer for the Paint Valley squad with 17 points.

The Pioneers led all the way. They were on top 17-8 at the end of the first eight minutes of play. By halftime, the margin separating the two teams was still nine points, 34-25.

Then in the third quarter the winners began to pull away, leading at the end of the period, 51-39. In the fourth period the Pioneers allowed the Bearcats only two field goals.

Paint Valley made 17 of 57 shots from the field and nine of 16 at the foul line. Zane Trace sank 25 of 53 from the field and 21 of 35 from the foul line.

The Paint Valley reserves won the preliminary game, 51-39. Tonight Paint Valley hosts Logan Elm while Zane Trace travels to Federal Hocking.

**PAINT VALLEY**  
Lloyd, 1-3-7; Armstrong, 3-0-6; Cooper, 3-0-6; Knisley, 1-0-2; Shoemaker, 8-1-17; Litter, 1-3-5. Totals, 17-43.

**ZANE TRACE**  
Maxwell, 7-6-20; Hammond, 5-4-14; Reisinger, 3-2-8; Davis, 4-4-12; Park, 3-3-9; Welch, 1-0-2; Kern, 2-4; Valentine, 1-0-2. Totals, 25-21-71.

**Score by Qtrs.** 1 2 3 Total  
Zane Trace 17 34 51 — 71  
Paint Valley 8 25 38 — 43  
Reserve Game: Paint Valley 51, Zane Trace 39.

## Tigers Top Hillsboro

By MIKE VAUGHAN  
Herald Sports Writer

Circleville Tigers won their fourth game of the season

### CHS Reserves Win, 52-39

Paced by Don Valentine, Circleville's junior varsity downed Hillsboro, 52-39, Friday. Valentine connected on seven buckets from the field and five at the charity stripe for 19 points. Kent Wolfe also hit in double figures for the winners, tallying three from the field and six at the line for 12 total.

Rounding out the scoring for the junior varsity, Terry Morrison scored six, Bob Downey nine, Mike Neal, Mike Hamrick three each.

Carl Frydryk led the visitors with 16 points. Circleville led all the way. The score was 10-7 at the end of the first period, 28-18 at halftime and 44-28 as the final period began.

**CIRCLEVILLE**  
Valentine, 7-5-19; Neal, 0-3-3; Morrison, 1-4-6; Hamrick, 1-1-3; Wolfe, 3-6-12; Downey, 3-3-9. Totals, 15-23-52.

**HILLSBORO**  
Bartey, 3-0-6; Frydryk, 6-4-16; Hodson, 1-4-6; Gorman, 4-3-11. Totals, 14-13-39.

**Score by Qtrs.** 1 2 3 Total  
Circleville 10 28 44 — 52  
Hillsboro 7 18 28 — 39

dumping the Hillsboro Indians, 61-52, on the Tiger floor.

Circleville took charge of the game after the first four minutes of play and led at the end of the initial period by five, 15-10. Both teams seemed evenly matched in the first period until Circleville tied up the score at 8-8 with 3:20 left in the stanza and took the lead.

After the first period of action, Hillsboro never caught up with the rampaging Tiger as the locals swept the boards on both defense and offense and played a good offensive game. "We looked good when we ran our offense tonight, but we'll have to play a lot better to beat Westfall," coach John Lawhorn said after the tilt.

Circleville's crowd became a little anxious with about two minutes left in the half and the Tigers out in front by only one marker, but the CHS "5" bounced back and took a three point advantage, 36-33, into the locker room.

IN the third period the locals played their best ball stealing most of the rebounds and forcing the visitors into seven miscues, allowing them only nine markers in the canto while tallying 14. The period ended with the hosts on top 47-35.

Fourth period action was a race with time for the Indians as they played desperate catch-up ball. But the Tigers were

not to be out done and matched the visitors bucket for bucket winning by nine, 61-52.

After the game coach Lawhorn singled out the

**CIRCLEVILLE**  
FGA FG FTA FT T Totals  
Bowers 6 2 3 2 6  
Ankrom 7 5 6 3 13  
Halley 20 7 7 5 18  
Lutz 7 4 10 0 8  
Jackson 16 6 3 3 15  
Murphy 9 6 1 3 15  
Hunt 1 0 0 0 0  
Walters 0 0 1 0 0  
Totals 57 24 21 13 61

**HILLSBORO**  
FGA FG FTA FT T Totals  
Collins 7 5 2 0 10  
Jewett 2 2 2 1 5  
Burns 5 2 1 1 5  
Trout 14 3 1 3 7  
Rollins 9 2 2 2 6  
Murphy 9 6 1 3 15  
Captain 6 1 0 0 2  
Coffman 1 1 0 0 2  
Kniff 6 0 2 0 0  
Shelton 1 0 0 0 0  
Miller 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals 58 21 19 10 32

**Score by Qtrs.** 1 2 3 Total  
Circleville 15 33 47 — 61  
Hillsboro 10 26 35 — 52  
Referee: Hyland, Newman

defensive work of Mark Lutz. "We thought Lutz played a real good defensive ball game," he commented. Lutz had the dubious job of guarding Hillsboro's freshman star, Don Jewett, who is averaging better than 20 markers per game. Lutz held him to five.

High scorer in the tilt for

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

Circleville was Randy Halley.

The Tiger floorman netted seven of 20 shots from the field and added five more at the charity line for 19 points. Second honors went to Charlie Jackson with 15 points while Ty Ankrom had 13, Lutz topped eight, and Tom Bowers had four.

Circleville netted 24 of 57 shots from afield in the tilt for 42 per cent while connecting on 13 of 21 free throw attempts. The locals pulled down 31 rebounds in the fray and had only 13 miscues.

Halley was high rebounder for the Tigers grabbing nine missed shots. Jackson pulled eight for second laurels.

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*



**LUTZ LAYS IT UP** — Circleville's Mark Lutz fires a shot toward the bucket early in the action between Circleville and Hillsboro as Ty Ankrom (30) and Doug Trout (45) of Hillsboro watch. The Tigers won the game, their second in the South Central Ohio League and their fourth of the season.

## Washington, Greenfield Lead South Central Ohio League

Washington Court House slipped by Wilmington 71-70, to keep tied for first in the South Central Ohio cage race Friday night on the Blue Lion floor while Greenfield dumped Miami Trace, 65-61, at Trace.

Greenfield and Washington share the lead in the league with Wilmington in second place, Miami Trace in third, Circleville in fourth and Hillsboro in fifth.

Steve Bowers led the Washington C. H. five in their one point win over Wilmington with 37 markers on 13 field goals and 11 charity shots. Dave DeWeese helped out with 13.

Blue Lions hit 25 field goals and added 21 from the free throw line in the tilt hitting 45 per cent from the field and 35 per cent from the charity line.

RON Grove was high man on the Hurricane ladder with 25 markers on eight field shots and nine charity completions. Corman hit for 20 in the fray.

The Hurricane managed 42 per cent from the field and 65 per cent from the free throw stripe. DeWeese won the tilt for the Blue Lions with five seconds left in the tilt hitting on a ten foot jumper to put the hosts ahead by one.

Washington trailed by seven after the initial canto but tied the game up at 35-35 at halftime. The WCH squad trailed again by six at the end of three cantos but pulled the game out of the fire, 71-70.

Greenfield slipped by Trace on the shooting accuracy of Wiscup and Hull. Both GF roundballers connected for 18

markers in the fray. McClain hit 21 shots from the field and added 23 of 36 free throws.

Trace, who out rebounded the visitors and out scored them from the field, missed twelve shots from the free throw line which gave GF the win.

Marty Jones led the Hurricane five with 21 markers. The team hit 25 of 63 shots from afield and 11 of 23 from the foul line.

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

\*\*\*

## Larry Ziegler Holds Lead In Bob Hope Golf Classic

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — Tow-headed Larry Ziegler, continuing to fracture par, led the way into the fourth round of the \$125,000 Bob Hope Desert Classic today and a close struggle shaped up for the finish of the 90-hole tournament Sunday.

Ziegler, whose main claim to fame was his victory and delayed payment in the Michigan Classic last fall, added a four-under-par 68 to previous rounds of 67-65 for a 54 hole total of 200, 16 under par.

Three strokes back was Australian Bruce Devlin, also with a 68 Friday, as he ran his string of nonbogey holes to 52—actually 79, dating back to the Andy Williams-San Diego Open last week—before the streak ended on the 17th hole.

Alone at 206 was former U.S. Open champion Lee Trevino, who had 69. Defending champi-

on Billy Casper with a 67 and Larry Hinson with a 66 were deadlocked at 207.

Arnold Palmer, who said he is having some problems with his putting and chipping, was in a three-way tie at 209.

Trevino said flatly, "Bruce Devlin is the man to beat and the way he's playing I'll have to shoot a 68 or better to catch him."

Ziegler, of course, remains the immediate man to beat. The 30-year-old, four-year tour pro from Terre Du Lac, Mo., came out of a sand trap on the first hole at the difficult Eldorado Country Club, the ball stopping 18 inches from the cup. He got a birdie.

Ziegler was par through 12 holes and on No. 13 hit a wedge 50 feet from the pin, holed the putt and got an eagle three, his second eagle in two days. Another birdie putt dropped

on the 18th as he scored 35-33-68.

Devlin shot 33-35-68, the bogey coming when he three-putted No. 17. He missed a six footer in the process.

Trevino looked forward today to playing at La Quinta Country Club, one of four courses in play. "La Quinta is my favorite course here. I like the greens and I played well here last year," the peppery Trevino declared.

He also said he likes hot weather, which is what he got the past two days, "the hotter it is the hotter I play," he said.

The cast playing La Quinta, which will be on national television via NBC, is slated to include three prominent amateurs: Vice President Spiro T. Agnew, U.S. Sen. George Murphy of California and the tournament host—comedian Bob Hope.

## SPORTS

The Circleville Herald, Sat. Feb. 7, 1970 7  
Circleville, Ohio

## Wildcats Stretch Win String To 16 At Union Furnace

Laurelville rolled to its 16th consecutive win Friday defeating host school Union Furnace, 79-67.

Tonight the Wildcats of Jim Arnold travel to Union, seeking a win and undisputed possession of the Scioto Valley Conference basketball title.

Getting off to a slow start, the Wildcats led, 15-14 at the end of the first quarter and 34-31 at halftime. They got their cage machine in gear and by the end of the third quarter, they had stretched their lead to eight points, 54-46. In the final period they out cored the hosts by four points.

Balanced scoring once again told the tale for the win with four of the Laurelville cagers hitting double figures. Rick Fast paced the attack with 19 markers on five buckets from the field and nine at the charity stripe.

STEVE McCabe scored 14, Mike Weaver 15 and Marty Unger 10 for the winners. Steve Smith chipped in nine, Mike Shaw scored eight and Dave Thompson four.

Shaw was the leading rebounder for the winners, pulling

13 missed shots off the boards while Smith and Weaver grabbed eight each.

Laurelville won the battle of the rebounds, 44-37.

Dave Poling, a slender 6-1 junior, paced the Union Furnace squad in both scoring and rebounding. Poling meshed seven field goals and five charity shots for 19 markers and he pulled down 23 missed shots in the game.

Laurelville made 11 turnovers in the game, giving up nine points on the miscues. Union Furnace cagers made 15 turnovers which cost them 18 points.

The Wildcats lost the preliminary game, 44-37, to the Union Furnace squad. It was the second win of the season for the varsity over their cross county rivals and gave them the mythical Hocking County basketball title.

**LAURELVILLE**  
Shaw, 3-2-8; Weaver, 5-5-15; Thompson, 1-2-4; Unger, 3-4-10; Smith, 2-3-9; McCabe, 6-2-14; Fast, 5-9-19; Totals, 23-29-79.

**UNION FURNACE**  
Desseles, 2-7-11; Harkless, 7-2-16; Vermillion, 1-2-4; Reinshel, 2-2-6; McGoughlin, 0-0-0; Dutcher, 1-0-2. Totals, 22-23-67.

**Score by Qtrs.** 1 2 3 Total  
Laurelville 15 34 54 — 79  
Union Furnace 14 31 46 — 67  
Reserve Game: Union Furnace 44, Laurelville 37

## Root's Take Lead In LWBA Tournament At Lancaster

Root's restaurant holds the team lead at the conclusion of the first week of the Lancaster Women's Bowling Tournament at the Mt. Pleasant Lanes.

Root's restaurant holds the handicap gave the Root team first place with a total of 3001 pins. Peggys' Beauty Salon pins, Peggys' Beauty Salon in the holds the second spot with 2397 scratch plus 576 for 2973 total.

Young's Pontiac is in third place with 2297 scratch plus 669 handicap for 2966. Mary Carter Paints holds fourth place rolling 2226 scratch plus 696 for 2922. Fifth spot is held by Van Camp Hot Mix with 2324 scratch plus 597 handicap for a total of 2921.

Members of the Root team are Marge Mumford (Capt.), Ruth Crawford, Pat Burgoon, Jo Blosser and Lottie Miller; Peggy's Beauty Salon members are Midge Snider, Edith Stark, Jerry Erwin, Carolyn Awalt and Helen Awalt; Young's Pontiac members are Lois Borah (Capt.), Kitty Young, Ann Hoffman, Mildred Sims and Judy Lehman; Mary Carter Paints members are Elsie North (Capt.), Anna Bagby, Merdith White, Bonnie Arnold and Mary Shaner; Van Camp Hot Mix members are Barb Betts (Capt.), Dorothy Thompson, Sandy Greiner, Nellie

Esposito and Betty Lane.

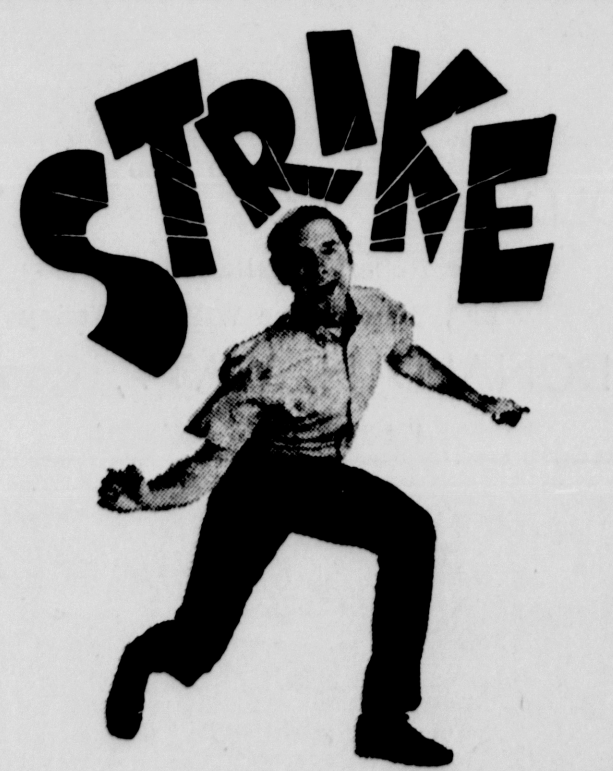
Lida Johnston (580) and Linda Claypool (460) combined for a 1040 scratch total plus 222 handicap for 1262 to take first place in the doubles competition. Sharon Grandinico (508) and Susie Outcalt (530) plus 180 handicap are in the second spot with 1218. Evelyn England (521) and Grace Hammer (536) plus 150 handicap hold third place with 1207.

June Sparks (453) and Genelle Clark (545) plus 204 handicap are in the fourth spot with 1202. Ethel Smith (528) and Betty Harr (483) plus 189 handicap have the fifth position with 1200.

Beulah Smith is pacing the singles with 504 pins plus 141 handicap for a 645 total. Ethel Smith (528) and Betty Harr (483) plus 189 handicap have the fifth position with 1200.

Marge Dillon leads the all events (scratch) with 1548 and Lottie Miller is second with 1546.

Marge Mumford leads the high three games (scratch) with 613 and Gennie Roark's 226 (scratch) is the pace setter in the single game class.



**Ah, the Bowler's Favorite Sound**  
Improve your game . . . come out and practice on Wednesdays and Fridays til 6 P.M. . . . Bowl 2 games and get one FREE.

**PRAIRIE LANES**  
CIRCLEVILLE'S RECREATION CENTER



## Classifieds

Phone 474-3131  
Per word for 1 insertion ..... 8c  
(Minimum charge \$1.00)  
Per word for 3 insertions ..... 16c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 6 insertions ..... 23c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
Per word for 24 insertions ..... 60c  
(Minimum 10 words)  
ABOVE RATES BASED ON CON-  
SECUTIVE DAYS  
Classified word Ads will be accepted  
until 4 p.m. previous day for  
publication the following day. The  
publisher reserves the right to edit  
or reject any classified advertising  
copy.  
**Error in Advertising**  
Should be reported immediately. The  
Circleville Herald will not be  
responsible for more than one in-  
correct insertion.

### 2. Special Notice

**FOODIE** Parlor, grooming all  
breed, baths, 983-2286, 983-3902.  
**WANTED:** Individuals and Groups  
for our Country Music stage show  
each Wednesday evening. Please  
apply Saturday at 1 p.m. at  
Cliffonia Theatre, 474-6391.  
**RENT** a truck, move yourself. Lift  
gate and dolly furnished, 474-6313  
or 474-4905.

### 3. Lost and Found

**LOST:** Brown and black bloodhound,  
answers to "I A" 474-6825.

### 4. Business Service

**BEAVERS** Poodle Salon, Poodle  
grooming, Freda Manbeavers,  
proprietor, 474-5030.  
**FRANK** Smallwood Refuse Hauling  
and trash drums, 838 Clinton St.,  
474-7204.  
**ZENITH** TV Sales and Service,  
Keller TV Service in the Circleville,  
Stoutsville, Tilton area, 474-6649.  
**PAINTING** hang dry wall. Also  
patching plaster, cleaning, spiking  
and tape. Finish natural wood,  
stain and varnish. Make colors of  
all kinds. Phone 983-2745, Ashville,  
Ohio.

### IKE'S

Septic Tank and Sewer Clean-  
ing Service. Commercial - Resi-  
dential. All work guaranteed.  
**474-4566**

### REV. FLUTY & SON

Septic Tank and  
Sewer Cleaning  
Anytime, Anywhere  
**474-5580**

### Well Drilling

4 to 20 Inch Wells  
Also Water Line Ditching  
Call Jim Gobel  
**474-4742**

### Colonel Jim Ford

Auction Service - Real Estate  
Representing  
**E. R. Bennett**  
Realty Co.  
Phone 474-4581

### PATIO ENCLOSURES

### Home

### Specialties, Inc.

323 E. Main St.  
**474-5044**

### 18. Houses for Sale

A Recent Real Estate Transaction



399 Kingston Pike

**SOLD**

The Robert Smallwood Property  
List Your House With Us Today  
**DONALD H. WATT, Realtor**  
**474-2924** **474-5294**



**FOUND A JEWEL** - in a family home - Excellent location -  
tree shaded lot, lots of living area - in three bedrooms, two  
baths, family room, carpeted living room and spacious dining L-  
breakfast area in the handy kitchen. Two car attached garage.  
Priced in the low thirties. Dial 474-6294 -

### HATFIELD REALTY

103 E. Main St., Circleville or Sales Associates  
Marjorie Spalding, 474-5204  
Dwight Grubb, 474-4941  
Hubert Puckett, 983-2594

### 4. Business Service

**WATER Softener salt. Steele**  
**Produce Company.**  
**TREE** trimming, roofing, foundation  
and chimney work. Free estimate,  
work guaranteed. Cary Elvins,  
474-7863 or 474-2079.

**FOR** the best in trash and rubbish  
hauling, Residential and Commer-  
cial. Call Scioto Haulers Inc.,  
formerly Larry's Refuse Haulers.  
474-6083.

**ORNAMENTAL IRON**  
**OR ALUMINUM**  
**PORCH, STAIR**  
**RAILINGS AND POSTS**  
Call Stan Spring for various de-  
signs and measurements.

### Spring

**Home Equipment Co.**  
579 Northridge Rd.  
Day 474-6285, Evenings 474-4119

### HANING'S INC.

Plumbing - Heating  
Roofing - Sheet Metal  
Pumps and Repair  
158 W. Main St.  
Call Dale Conkle  
Phone 474-4651

For Any  
**CEILING TILE**  
**NEEDS**  
Call  
**CELLAR LUMBER**  
474-6943  
766 S. Pickaway St.

**BIG SELECTION OF**  
**LATE MODEL**  
**USED CARS**  
See  
**Don Thompson**  
**Mercury, Inc.**  
1350 N. Court St.  
Before You Buy

### 6. Male Help Wanted

**GRAIN** firm needs millwright with  
knowledge of acetylene and arc  
welding, belt and screw conveyor,  
electricity and general repair work.  
Write stating qualifications to Sam  
Brumer, 544 S. Ashburnton Rd.,  
Columbus, Ohio 43219 or call collect  
252-0888 7:30 to 4. Call 237-3539 after  
5 p.m.

### FARM

**EMPLOYEE**  
**MODERN EQUIPMENT**  
**GRAIN & LIVESTOCK**  
**OPERATION**  
No Dairy  
Start \$65.00 per week and  
up depending on ability  
and experience plus frin-  
ges. Write Box 716-C %  
The Herald.

### 7. Female Help Wanted

**BABYSITTER** wanted in my home.  
4 children. 2 school age. 474-6133.

**GENERAL** office. Must be able to  
meet public. Please state  
qualifications and salary expected.  
Write Box 720-C c/o The Herald.

**WOMAN** for housework, 2 days a  
week, please furnish own trans-  
portation. Write to Box 719-C c/o  
The Herald.

**AVON** calling with an opportunity  
for you to have your own business.  
Have fun earning MORE in your  
spare time offering your neighbors  
the cosmetic and daily need  
products they want to buy. For  
private interview call now-855-1028  
or write today: Mrs. Marjorie  
Keesee, 8915 Central College Rd.,  
New Albany, Ohio.

### 7A. Help Wanted Gen.

**RETAIL SELLING**  
**DIRECTORS**  
Ability to develop, direct  
and maintain group en-  
thusiasm in salesmen.  
Earnings limited only by  
your ability. Full or part-  
time. % Box 708-C The  
Herald.

### 9. Situations Wanted

**WILL** do ironings in my home. Write  
Box 718-C c/o The Herald.  
**Will** care for 1 child in my home.  
Over 2 years. 474-3812. Daytime  
only.

### 10. Automobiles for Sale

1966 FORD Galaxie 500. 28,000 mile.  
474-3352.  
1964 FORD country squire. Good  
condition. 423 Imperial Court.  
Phone 474-7936.  
1969 NOVA, silver, mag wheels  
included. \$2,000. Inquire, 334 E.  
Main St. after 5.

See The 1970 Dodge  
And Chryslers  
At  
**WES EDSTROM**  
**MOTORS**  
150 E. Main St.

### 10-B Trucks

61 CHEVY pick-up. Utility bed. 1/2  
ton. 4 speed transmission. Post-  
traction. Snow blade hoist. Real  
buy. Call Ashville. 983-2682.  
1966 FORD 3/4 ton pick up V-8. 4  
speed positive traction. Good con-  
dition. Washington C. H. 333-6674  
after 8 p.m.

### 11A. Auto Parts

**FOR THE BEST IN**  
**NEW & REBUILT**  
**AUTO PARTS**  
**SEE**  
**CIRCLE AUTO PARTS**  
123 E. FRANKLIN ST.  
474-3261

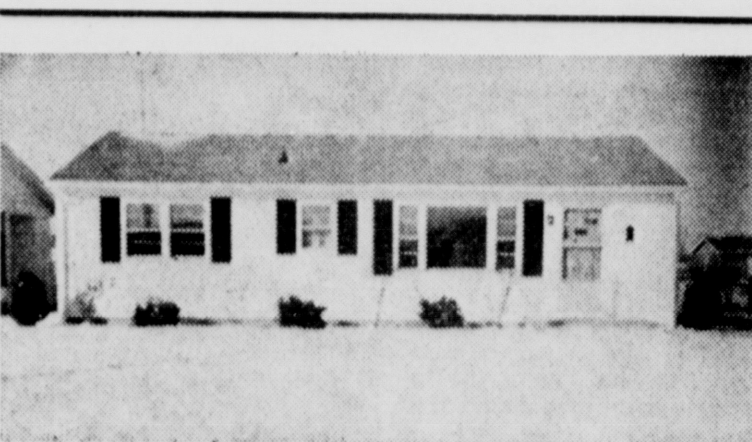
### 12. Trailers

**FOR** Sale: 13 ft. Bee Line travel  
trailer. Call after 6:30. 474-5450.  
10 x 50 trailer for rent. Adults only.  
474-4217.

**NO** Down Payment. 2 bedroom home.  
No cash needed, just assume  
monthly payments. Phone 773-1196,  
1788 N. Bridge, Chillicothe.

**CLEARANCE** Sale. All homes have  
to be sold to make room for new  
arrivals. Our loss is your gain. 2  
and 3 bedrooms, 50' to 60'. Many  
floor plans in stock. Excellent  
terms available on the spot, with  
little or no cash needed during  
clearance. Some homes nothing  
down. No payments until Feb. 1970.  
Don't miss out on these savings.  
Come early while selection is good.  
Ken-Mar Mobile Homes, Inc., Chil-  
licothe, Route 23 North of town.

### 18. Houses for Sale



Homiest of Homes

In the Teens for Your Pocketbook  
Three bedrooms - all good size - family kitchen with plenty of  
dining area - disposal and range hood - basement has family  
room. Back yard completely fenced with several nice shade  
trees - storms and screens. Dial 474-6294.

### HATFIELD REALTY

103 E. Main St., Circleville or Sales Associates  
Marjorie Spalding, 474-5204  
Dwight Grubb, 474-4941  
Hubert Puckett, 983-2594 for your showing.

### 32. Public Sale

**AUCTION SALE**  
**Monday February 9 - 7 P.M.**

Old fashioned furniture includes 2 dressers with mirrors; 1  
wardrobe chest combined with mirror; 1 vanity and mirror with  
seat; 1 unusual vanity with pretty designs on mirror frame and  
drawers; chest of drawers and miscellaneous tables.  
Other furniture includes: 1 Early American couch; 1 blue 2-pc.  
living room suite; 1 brown modern 2-pc. living room suite. Mis-  
cellaneous glassware. New merchandise plus other old and  
modern furniture coming in too late to advertise. Consignment  
of furniture and antiques accepted until 3 p. m. Monday. Call  
983-3611 or 983-3675.

### Dennis Auction House

South Bloomfield, Ohio

### 13. Apartments for Rent

**4** ROOM apartment. Unfurnished.  
Must have reference. Call 474-3376.

**3** ROOM furnished apartment.  
Inquire in person at Ford's Fur-  
niture.

### 15. Sleeping Rooms

**ROOMS** for rent day, week or  
month. The Guest House. 474-5995.

**MOTEL** and rooms by the week.  
1014 North Court. 474-3467.

### 16. Misc. for Rent

**MODERN** storeroom for rent. 1200  
sq. ft. Good location. \$90.00 a  
month. 474-3233.

### 17. Wanted to Rent

**WANTED** to rent about 4 or 5 miles  
out east 6 rooms. 474-7263.

**HOUSE** in Westfall School District.  
474-8303 evening after 5 p.m.

### 18. Houses for Sale

**OWNER.** One floor modern ranch.  
3 bedrooms, 2 baths, comfortable  
living, large kitchen, separate  
dining, spacious family room  
replace. Basement. Attached  
garage. Excellent location. 5 per  
cent assumable loan. 474-6454.

### 19. Farms for Sale

**LIST** your farms with George C.  
Barnes, Realtor.

### 21. Real Estate - Trade

**WE** need listings. Nothing too large  
or too small. Years of training and  
experience. Have your real estate  
matters handled in a professional  
manner. George C. Barnes,  
Realtor. 474-5275.

### CURTIS W. HIX

**R. E. Broker and Auctioneer**  
- Salesmen -  
**W. E. Clark - 474-4200**  
**Office 228 1/2 N. Court St.**  
**Circleville, O. - 474-5190**

Up a Tree?  
Real Estate Problems?  
Call  
**JANE K. SPEAKMAN**  
Real Estate Broker  
129 1/2 W. Main St.  
474-2898  
Circleville Realty

**WILLIAM BRESLER, Realtor**  
Off. 474-3795 Res. 474-5722  
**Robert Burton, 474-3058**  
**Carl Agin, 474-4586**  
152 West Main Street

**W. D. Heiskell and Son**  
**Realtors**  
123 South Court St.  
474-6137 (Office) 474-7144 (Res.)  
**Larry McFadden - 474-3995**  
**Ruth McFadden - 474-3995**  
**Charles Rose - 986-6584**

**At Your Service:**  
**E. R. Bennett, Realtor**  
**Mrs. Jeanne Bach, 474-4134**  
**James W. Ford, 474-4581**  
**Ms. Leo Hedges, 474-5304**  
**Office: 127 1/2 E. Main Street**  
**474-2197**

### 22. Bus. Opportunities

**FOR** SALE: A & B Cab Company,  
cheap to right buyer for immediate  
sale, 474-3655.

### 24. Misc. for Sale

**B** FLAT clarinet for sale. Recorded  
and padded last year. Good con-  
dition. \$70.00 474-8218.

### OFFICE EQUIPMENT

**Paul A. Johnson**  
Tel 474-2680

### 24. Misc. for Sale

**FIREPLACE** wood for sale. 229 E.  
High St. 474-4830.

**SLIM** gym, free demonstration. Call  
474-6210.

**BLACK** and white TV console,  
\$45.00. GE washer, \$50.00. Both in  
good condition. 474-2560.

**1** USED Seiger heating stove. 12  
cu. ft. refrigerator. cheap. Phone  
474-4553 after 8 p.m.

**TEN** day special - 3 rooms of  
furniture only \$299.95. Knopf's,  
corner of Main and Scioto.

**FREE** home demonstration on the  
Fabulous Slim Gym. Phone 983-  
3658.

**Sweeper Hoover**, nice two-  
ton model, runs like new,  
with attachments. Avail-  
able for \$27.70 Cash or  
terms. Phone 474-5525.

**SALT FOR**  
**ALL**  
**SOFTENERS**  
At Savings  
312 W. Mound  
**LANDMARK**

**KIRBY SWEEPER**  
Runs like new, with at-  
tachments, includes floor  
buffer, paint sprayer,  
massager, and power pol-  
isher. \$44.20 Cash Price or  
terms arranged. Phone  
474-5525.

**MASON'S**  
**STOREWIDE**  
**FEBRUARY SALE**  
Going on in all departments  
**SAVE 10% to 50%**  
**MASON FURNITURE**  
121-125 N. Court St.  
Console  
**RECORD PLAYER**  
**\$39.95**  
**FIRESTONE**  
**STORE**  
116 W. Main St.  
Just say "CHARGE IT!"  
125  
**GOOD USED TIRES**  
**IN STOCK**  
Most sizes 14 & 15 in.  
**\$3.95**  
and up  
**B. F. GOODRICH**  
115 Watt St.  
**POLYGLAS**  
**GOOD YEAR**  
We Trade - We Service  
We Finance  
**MAC'S**  
113 E. Main St.

### 27. Pets

**DACHSHUNDS:** Miniature, red, 6  
weeks old, AKC registered, price  
\$40. 983-3001.

**GERMAN** shepherds, 4 months old.  
2 females. \$20.00. Can be seen at  
Corner of Route 104 and Canal  
Road.

**IRISH** setter male pups, handsome  
and lively. AKC. 8 weeks, very  
reasonably priced. 332-4112 after 6  
p.m.

### 28. Farm Equipment

**UMBAUGH**  
**POLE BUILDINGS!**  
Most for your money!  
Built with you in mind!  
Able skilled workmen!  
Use our farmstead planning!  
Good selection!  
Have us help you plan!  
Umbaugh Pole Buildings  
3777 W. 37,  
Delaware, Ohio 43015  
Phone 363-1901 Collect

### 32. Public Sale

**THERE** will be no auctions in  
Amanda at the Amanda Auction  
House because of a new city or-  
dinance.

### 32. Public Sale

### PUBLIC SALE

Having decided to quit farming, I will sell at Public Auction at  
my residence, located 12 miles S. W. of Circleville, 11 miles N. W.  
of Chillicothe, 1 mile West of State Route 104, on the Dungan Road  
on

### Saturday February 14, 1970

10:00 A.M.  
191 - HOGS - 191  
10 York and Hampshire sows (bred); York boar, 2 years old;  
60 shoats weighing approximately 120 to 180 lbs. each; 120 pigs  
weighing approximately 40 to 60 lbs. each.

### IMPLEMENTS

J.D. 4020 diesel tractor with 1700 hours; J.O. 3010 diesel tractor  
with 3200 hours; J.D. 2010 diesel tractor with 2800 hours; A.C.  
WD-45 tractor; Oliver 77 tractor; Massey Ferguson 300 combine  
with cab, straw chopper, header control, 13 ft. Hume hydraulic  
reel; New Idea 305 mounted corn picker with brackets for  
3010 or 3020 J.D. tractor; Gehl FH-83 field chopper with corn  
attachment; Kool PTO blower with 60-ft. of pipe; Even-Flo  
silage distributor; Whirleygig distributor; New Holland Super  
88 twine baler; J.D. 1587 grain drill with off set disc; J.D.  
4-row corn planter (one year old); J.D. 5-14 in. mounted breaking  
plow; Oliver 3-16 in. mounted breaking plow with disc coulters;  
J.D. AWA 12-ft. wheel disc with 20-in. cutters; J.D. AW 11-ft.  
wheel disc with 18-in. cutters; J.D. 3 section spike tooth har-  
row; J.D. 2 section spike tooth harrow; 3 13-ft. land drags; New  
Holland trail-type 7-ft. power mower; New Holland mower and  
conditioner; New Holland side delivery rake, on rubber; New  
Holland PTO manure spreader; 6 gravity wagons, 2 J&M are  
new; hydraulic fertilizer auger; 2 Barge wagons with ensilage  
sides and false end gates; Cobey rubber tire wagon with grain  
bed; flat bed wagon; Helix 120-bu. mixer wagon; J.D. 2 wheel  
trailer; J.D. 4-row rotary hoe; J.D. 4-row rear mount cultiva-  
tors; J.D. 4-row front mount cultivators; Woods Bros. 72-in.  
rotary cutter; Danhouser 12-in. post hole digger; Gear box;  
Bennet manure loader; 42-ft. Little Giant elevator; 16-ft. grain  
auger with motor; 6-row trailer type sprayer with drops and  
hand gun. 13-ft. J.D. cultipacker.  
Int. 1964 3/4 ton truck, 4 speed with stock rack.  
FEED: Approximately 70 tons of corn silage.

**MISCELLANEOUS**  
14 single hog boxes; 4 double sleepers; steer feeder; ear corn  
feeder; 5 hog feeders; 3 waterers; platforms and hurdles; silage  
cart; 3 sets of knives for Gehl field chopper; 5 h.p. B & S motor;  
3 J.D. hydraulic cylinders; A.C. hydraulic cylinder; 8 J.D. wheel  
weights; 2 J.D. drum weights; 12 J.D. front weights; 2 J.D.  
radios; 2 J.D. head housers; McCulloch 16-in. chain saw; B & W  
8-in. circular saw; 1/2-in. electric drill; set of Page fence stretch-  
ers; 2 cattle oilers; 3 lawn mowers; 2 oil pumps; electric  
cattle tank heater; grass seeder; air compressor; hydraulic  
jack; 4 feed bunks; 7-ft. grader blade with 3 pt. hitch.

**HOUSEHOLD GOODS**  
Hotpoint 40-in. electric range; Unico upright freezer; twin beds;  
Knotty Pine chest of drawers; Knotty Pine night stand; cedar  
chair; 2 fireside chairs; man's lounge chair; tree lamp; Keller  
Colonial hutch; leather sofa bed; leather chair; Naugehyde  
lounger chair; Naugehyde swivel chair; coffee table; 3 end  
tables; table lamp; gas heater; 2 electric heaters; Sears Deluxe  
water softener; Sunbeam mixer; Westinghouse electric roaster;  
bookcase; set of encyclopedias.  
Lot of hand tools and other miscellaneous items.

### TERMS - CASH

### WILLIAM THORNTON

**WILLSON LEIST, Auctioneer**  
Circleville, Ohio  
Phone: 474-2614  
Lunch will be served by Westfall 4-H clubs

## Daily Television Schedule

### SATURDAY

(C) Denotes Color

12:00 - (4) Opportunity Line  
- C; (6) Wrestling - C; (10)  
Monkees - C.  
12:30 - (4) Dance Party - C;  
(10) Wacky Races - C.  
1:00 - (6) Pinbusters - C; (10)  
Superman - C.  
1:30 - (4) Western Michigan  
vs OU - C; (10) Urban  
League - C.  
2:00 - (6) Iowa Hawkeyes vs  
Indiana Hoosiers - C; (10)  
Job Show - C.  
2:30 - (10) Aware - C.  
3:00 - (10) Killy Challenge  
(debut) - C.  
3:30 - (4) Skippy - C; (10)  
Outdoors - C.  
4:00 - (4) Wild Kingdom -  
C; (6) Roller Derby - C;  
(10) Golf Classic - C.

### 24. Misc. for Sale

21" CURTIS Mathes TV. AM-FM  
radio and stereo combination 4  
speakers. A-1 condition. 474-5827.

### SEWING MACHINE

New Zig-Zag, all built-in  
dial controls to buttonhole,  
write names, patch, darn,  
overcast & sew on but-  
tons, plus fancy designs.  
Only a few available  
\$38.88. Cash or E-Z terms.  
Phone 474-5525.

### 26. Wanted to Buy

**INDOOR** old fashioned shutters. 474-  
2513.

**WE** have an able prospect for 75-125  
acres, improved or unimproved,  
located within 7 miles west of  
Circleville. If yours is for sale  
please give us a call. George C.  
Barnes, Realtor. 474-5275.







# The Results

## Ohio College Basketball By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

John Carroll 76, Bethany, W. Va. 64  
Point Park, Pa. 78, Rio Grande 74  
Friday's College Basketball  
Columbia 43, Brown 26  
Penn 66, Harvard 77  
Dartmouth 70, Princeton 69  
Yale 62, Cornell 64  
Lafayette 80, Pittsburgh 74, at  
Lenoir 91, Colgate 74  
Buffalo 76, New Paltz 74  
Tufts 61, Middlebury 60  
LSU-New Orleans 99, Spring Hill 77  
Wartburg 73, Buena Vista 64  
Augustana, S.D. 78, No. Dak. 80  
So. Dak. St. 88, No. Dak. St. 72

## Far West

Oregon 87, Stanford 73  
California 71, Oregon St. 55  
Idaho State 75, Idaho 69

## Pro Basketball

NBA  
New York Knicks 122, Cincinnati 102  
Baltimore 153, Detroit 148, 2

## Today's Games

Seattle at Detroit  
Cincinnati at New York  
Los Angeles at Phoenix  
Sunday's Games  
Milwaukee at Baltimore, afternoon  
Cincinnati at Boston, afternoon  
Atlanta at Chicago, afternoon, also will finish 124-124 tie of Nov. 6.

## Sunday's Games

San Diego at Los Angeles  
Monday's Games  
No games scheduled

## ABA

Friday's Results  
Indiana 102, Kentucky 100  
New York 114, Washington 110  
Los Angeles 117, Denver 103  
Dallas 132, New Orleans 124

## Today's Games

Miami vs. Indiana at Anderson, Ind.  
Sunday's Games  
Indiana at Kentucky, afternoon  
Carolina at New York, afternoon  
Miami at Denver, afternoon  
Washington at Pittsburgh, afternoon

## Ohio High School Basketball

Cleveland East 78, Cleveland Hay 22  
Cleveland South 55, Cleveland West 47  
Akron North 66, Akron Hower 60  
Akron Firestone 77, Akron Buchtel 74  
Canton McKinley 68, Canton Catholic 43  
Cleveland Kennedy 80, Cleveland Collinwood 49  
Dayton Roth 92, Wilbur Wright 60  
Dayton Dunbar 63, Kiser 49  
Dayton Roosevelt 37, Meadowdale 39  
Dayton White 87, Stivers 78  
Dayton Creek 76, Centerville 53  
Fairborn 57, Troy 56  
Wayne 74, Fairmont East 56  
Fairmont West 61, Dayton Stebbins 53  
Xenia 56, Springfield North 63  
Brookville 63, Eaton 54  
Northmont 56, Mount Milton 50  
Tipp City 52, Northridge 44  
Vandalia Butler 67, Oakwood 51  
Jefferson 73, Bellbrook 53  
Carlsdale 74, National Trail 69  
Dixie 78, Preble Shawnee 74  
Bedford Mich. 40, Bowling Green 27  
Lima Senior 87, Middletown 75  
Zanesville 49, Chillicothe 40  
Tiffin Columbian 42, Gallon 38  
Beverly 48, Old Fort 46  
Hopewell-Loudon 69, Adena 69  
Cleveland Hayes 66, Cleveland Holy Name 51  
Lakewood 51, Euclid 38  
Parma Valley Forge 75, Shaker Heights 49  
Valleyview 69, Twin Valley South 49  
Miamisburg 63, Alter 46  
Columbus Eastmoor 63, West 70, South 62  
Columbus Marion-Franklin 50  
Worthington 80, Delaware 43  
Gahanna 77, Mount Vernon 64  
Westerville 73, Pleasant View 65  
London 64, Marysville 48  
Hilliard 75, Groveport 66  
Grove City 76, Grandview 72  
Columbus DeSales 60, Wehrle 67  
Columbus Ready 70, Harley 57  
Newark 80, Marietta 41  
Upper Arlington 63, Lancaster 60

## Pickerington 81, Millersport

Carroll 79, Berne Union 54  
Fairfield Union 68, Amanda-Clearcreek 60  
Newark Academy 60, Academy 58  
Lucas 67, Centerville 57  
Danville 82, East Knox 81  
Columbus Mohawk 58, Watertown 39  
Youngstown East 70, Youngstown South 69  
Gallipolis 67, Nelsonville-York 52  
Meigs 53, Ironton 52  
Logan 71, Jackson 53  
Philo 71, West Muskingum 70  
Lima Shawnee 49, Bellefontaine 47  
Middletown 72, Buckeye Central 53  
Mount Sterling Plains 62  
Madison South 54  
Lorain King 75, Sandusky 63  
Marion Harding 60, Lorain 59  
Ellyria 61, Fremont Ross 39  
Sandusky St. Mary's 79, Margaretta 70  
Midview 69, Clearview 67  
Zane Trace 98, Shenandoah 61  
Southern Local 59, Beaverhaven 42  
Columbus North 63, Central 51  
Whitehall 108, Reynoldsburg 64  
Sidney 66, Urbana 42  
Middletown Fenwick 58, Franklin 65  
Lennon Monroe 81, Lakota 57  
Northwestern 55, Graham 54  
College Corner 82, Laurel 62  
Coldwater 79, St. Mary 49  
Blanchester 69, Clinton Massie 55  
Anna 68, Jackson Center 79  
Russett 74, Fort Loramie 64  
Bremen 68, Wayneville-Goshen 61  
St. Henry 98, Medon Union 38  
Fort Recovery 108, Parkway 71  
Celina ICHS 72, Marion Local 65  
Wapakoneta St. Joseph 90, New Knoxville 69  
Lebanon 62, Little Miami 54  
Woodsport 65, Otsego 47  
Lake 67, Eastwood 58  
Hamilton Garfield 58, Springfield South 71  
Covington 83, Miami East 62  
Greenwood 56, Northeastern 52  
Southeastern 38, Cedarville 69  
Zane Trace 91, Paint Valley 43  
Chillicothe Flagg 64, Adena 51  
Toledo DeVillbiss 90, Central Catholic 76  
Toledo Woodward 58, Waite 46  
Toledo Bowsher 61, St. John 47  
Toledo Scott 78, Libbey 63  
Toledo Rogers 67, St. Francis 68  
Northwood 73, Ottawa Hills 65  
Sylvania 66, Clay 50  
Steubenville 65, Bellaire 55  
St. Clairsville 52, Bridgeport 46 (2 OT)  
Smithfield 70, Cadiz 60  
Toronto 88, Mingo 72  
Adena 70, Mount Pleasant 62  
Adena 80, Fremont Local 66  
Mansfield Senior 50, Findlay 49  
Wynford 54, Colonel Crawford 50 (OT)  
65, Carey 44  
Highland 77, Elgin 64  
Dublin 63, Franklin Heights 52  
Canal Winchester 81, Liberty Union 41  
Granville 100, Watkins-Memorial 50  
New Albany 88, Ohio Deaf 57  
Jonathan Alder 74, Triad 70  
Olentangy 69, Cardington 53  
Ashland 78, Coshocton 68  
Logan W. Va. 74, Portsmouth 64  
Tecumseh 73, Springfield Shawnee 68  
Toledo Macomber 83, Start 60  
Sycamore 63, Deer Park 64  
Mariemont 73, Madeira 57  
Milford 62, Glen Este 57  
Cincinnati Purcell 62, LaSalle 56  
Roger Bacon 96, McNicholas 60  
Cincinnati Moeller 74, Newport Ky. Catholic 73  
Cincinnati Elder 56, Cincinnati St. Xavier 50  
Greenhills 78, Lockland 55  
Finneytown 68, Mount Healthy 55  
Colesburg 71, North College Hill 62  
Anderson 74, Norwood 51  
Reading 53, Taylor 51  
Oak Hills 33, Wyoming 54  
Hamilton Badin 63, Fairfield 70  
Licking Valley 85, Lakewood 62  
Miller 67, Lancaster Reemelin 58  
New Concord Glenn 75, Roseville 56  
Zanesville Rosecrans 78, Cambridge Catholic 47  
Tri-Valley 81, New Lexington 49  
Philo 70, West Muskingum 70  
Sheridan 81, Morgan 69  
Maysville 76, Crookville 50  
Claymont 76, Meadowbrook 69  
Logan 71, Jackson 53  
Eastern 86, Peebles 75  
Huntington 75, Union 66  
Southeastern (Ross) 102, Pikesville 81  
Athens 74, Wellston 50  
Beachwood 81, Cardinal 67  
Painesville Harvey 84, Fairport Harding 49  
Painesville Riverside 61, Madison 52  
Wickliffe 73, Perry 63  
Lakewood 51, Euclid 36  
Amherst 72, North Ridgeville 51  
Vernonville 68, Wellington 57  
Firelands 73, Keystone 38  
Conotton Valley 90, Hopedale 47  
Jewett 101, New Athens 95  
Stanton Local 66, Springfield Local 58  
Caldwell 103, Fort Frye 67  
Zane Trace 98, Shenandoah 61  
Southern Local 59, Beaver Local 43  
Claymont 76, Meadowbrook 63  
Hamilton Taft 69, Princeton 64  
Cincinnati Aiken 77, Cincinnati Western Hills 70  
Steubenville 65, Bellaire 55  
Stanton 66, Springfield Jefferson County 58  
Union 69, Wintersville 64 (OT)  
Wellsville 88, Carrollton 49  
Scribner 54, United 36  
West Branch 72, Youngstown Wilson 54  
Columbiana 57, Lisbon 50  
Columbia 57, East Palestine 44  
Springfield Local 87, Crestview 61  
South Amherst 63, Brookside 72  
Avon 63, Buckeye 44  
Highland 69, Columbus 66  
Streetsboro 62, Waterloo 72  
Magadore 84, Windham 45  
Kent State 65, Rootstown 45  
Cleveland 42, Southeast 21  
Revere 54, Woodbridge 52  
Nordonia 80, Copley 31  
Green 73, Coventry 72 (2 OT)  
Springfield 87, Norton 68  
Stow 84, Kent Roosevelt 60  
Ravenna 68, Talmadge 47  
Berkshire 67, Cleveland Lutheran West 75  
Cleveland Baptist Christian 73  
Oscar Christian, Ind. 61  
Cleveland Borromeo 66, Havkens 53  
Ledgesport 67, Farmington 78  
Baker River 65, Norwalk St. Paul 59 (OT)  
Brunswick 53, Wadsworth 51  
Akron South 82, Kenmore 53  
Akron Garfield 64, Akron East 54  
Geneva 86, Ashtabula St. John 39  
Ashtabula 90, Jefferson 61  
Matthew 58, Grand Valley 56  
Cleveland East Tech 114, Benedictine 73  
Cleveland John Adams 77  
Cleveland Lincoln 91, Marshall 78  
Cleveland West Tech 80  
Rhodes 79 (2 OT)  
South Euclid Brush 63, Cleveland Heights 57  
Perry Normandy 69, Garfield Heights 52  
Bedford 52, Willoughby South 50  
Maple Heights 89, Berea 78  
Eastlake 42, Midpark 78  
Mentor 67, Mayfield 63  
Parma Padua 64, Bedford Chancel 37  
Elvira Catholic 76, Lorain Catholic 62  
Bay 89, Westlake 59  
Medina 65, Rocky River 55  
Fairview 74, North Olmsted 70  
Avon Lake 62, Olmsted Falls 53  
Independence 65, Strongsville 52  
Warrensville 72, North Royalton 35  
Brecksville 67, Cuyahoga Heights 55  
Twinsburg 60, Chagrin Falls 50  
West Geauga 68, Kenston 55  
Solon 78, Orange 69

## bridge Catholic 47

bridge Catholic 47  
Tri-Valley 81, New Lexington 49  
Philo 70, West Muskingum 70  
Sheridan 81, Morgan 69  
Maysville 76, Crookville 50  
Claymont 76, Meadowbrook 69  
Logan 71, Jackson 53  
Eastern 86, Peebles 75  
Huntington 75, Union 66  
Southeastern (Ross) 102, Pikesville 81  
Athens 74, Wellston 50  
Beachwood 81, Cardinal 67  
Painesville Harvey 84, Fairport Harding 49  
Painesville Riverside 61, Madison 52  
Wickliffe 73, Perry 63  
Lakewood 51, Euclid 36  
Amherst 72, North Ridgeville 51  
Vernonville 68, Wellington 57  
Firelands 73, Keystone 38  
Conotton Valley 90, Hopedale 47  
Jewett 101, New Athens 95  
Stanton Local 66, Springfield Local 58  
Caldwell 103, Fort Frye 67  
Zane Trace 98, Shenandoah 61  
Southern Local 59, Beaver Local 43  
Claymont 76, Meadowbrook 63  
Hamilton Taft 69, Princeton 64  
Cincinnati Aiken 77, Cincinnati Western Hills 70  
Steubenville 65, Bellaire 55  
Stanton 66, Springfield Jefferson County 58  
Union 69, Wintersville 64 (OT)  
Wellsville 88, Carrollton 49  
Scribner 54, United 36  
West Branch 72, Youngstown Wilson 54  
Columbiana 57, Lisbon 50  
Columbia 57, East Palestine 44  
Springfield Local 87, Crestview 61  
South Amherst 63, Brookside 72  
Avon 63, Buckeye 44  
Highland 69, Columbus 66  
Streetsboro 62, Waterloo 72  
Magadore 84, Windham 45  
Kent State 65, Rootstown 45  
Cleveland 42, Southeast 21  
Revere 54, Woodbridge 52  
Nordonia 80, Copley 31  
Green 73, Coventry 72 (2 OT)  
Springfield 87, Norton 68  
Stow 84, Kent Roosevelt 60  
Ravenna 68, Talmadge 47  
Berkshire 67, Cleveland Lutheran West 75  
Cleveland Baptist Christian 73  
Oscar Christian, Ind. 61  
Cleveland Borromeo 66, Havkens 53  
Ledgesport 67, Farmington 78  
Baker River 65, Norwalk St. Paul 59 (OT)  
Brunswick 53, Wadsworth 51  
Akron South 82, Kenmore 53  
Akron Garfield 64, Akron East 54  
Geneva 86, Ashtabula St. John 39  
Ashtabula 90, Jefferson 61  
Matthew 58, Grand Valley 56  
Cleveland East Tech 114, Benedictine 73  
Cleveland John Adams 77  
Cleveland Lincoln 91, Marshall 78  
Cleveland West Tech 80  
Rhodes 79 (2 OT)  
South Euclid Brush 63, Cleveland Heights 57  
Perry Normandy 69, Garfield Heights 52  
Bedford 52, Willoughby South 50  
Maple Heights 89, Berea 78  
Eastlake 42, Midpark 78  
Mentor 67, Mayfield 63  
Parma Padua 64, Bedford Chancel 37  
Elvira Catholic 76, Lorain Catholic 62  
Bay 89, Westlake 59  
Medina 65, Rocky River 55  
Fairview 74, North Olmsted 70  
Avon Lake 62, Olmsted Falls 53  
Independence 65, Strongsville 52  
Warrensville 72, North Royalton 35  
Brecksville 67, Cuyahoga Heights 55  
Twinsburg 60, Chagrin Falls 50  
West Geauga 68, Kenston 55  
Solon 78, Orange 69

## PICKAWAY COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY FINANCIAL STATEMENT

| DISBURSEMENTS                                                        | BILLS OF CURRENT YEAR 1969 |
|----------------------------------------------------------------------|----------------------------|
| Salaries                                                             | \$ 4,942.84                |
| Payroll (office help)                                                | 423.50                     |
| Judges                                                               | 539.50                     |
| Expense of Members                                                   | 250.19                     |
| Utilities                                                            | 5,029.44                   |
| Office Expense                                                       | 432.68                     |
| Taxes (Fed.-Soc. Sec.)                                               | 649.42                     |
| Insurance (Workmen's Comp.-Lab.)                                     | 432.23                     |
| Dues                                                                 | 100.00                     |
| Advertising                                                          | 630.55                     |
| Printing & Supplies                                                  | 2,025.67                   |
| Prent. Sr. & Jr.                                                     | 6,000.00                   |
| Speed Purses                                                         | 4,867.60                   |
| Spec. Art. & Features                                                | 1,932.70                   |
| Other Fair & Jr. Fair Expense                                        | 420.45                     |
| Music                                                                | 275.00                     |
| Other (Ribbon-Trophies, Feed-Sound-Equip Rental-Refuse Coll. & Tent) | 1,159.35                   |
| Misc. Investments to Savings                                         | 14,000.00                  |
| Petty Cash                                                           | 500.00                     |
| Loan & Interest                                                      | 8,828.28                   |
| Maintenance & Repairs                                                | 9,497.66                   |
| Capital Investments                                                  | 9,412.07                   |
| Refunds                                                              | 222.37                     |
| New Equipment                                                        | 41.00                      |
| Premiums and other of Prev. Yrs.                                     | 5,134.64                   |
| Total Expenditures for 1969                                          | \$77,822.02                |
| Balance in Treas. December 1, 1969                                   | 3,694.35                   |
| Total                                                                | \$80,826.37                |
| RECEIPTS                                                             |                            |
| Parking, Admissions: Grandstand                                      | \$ 4,461.50                |
| Membership Fees                                                      | 1,117.00                   |
| Concessions: Food, Rides, Shows                                      | 2,355.73                   |
| Com. Space-Grounds-Buildings                                         | 1,043.20                   |
| Class Entry Fees-Programs                                            | 700.35                     |
| Racing Programs                                                      | 59.75                      |
| State Aid: Jr. Fair-County Aid Fund                                  | 6,500.00                   |
| Rentals: not during Fair                                             | 12,050.09                  |
| Interest: Sav. Accts.                                                | 1,896.16                   |
| Loans                                                                | 14,000.00                  |
| Adv.: Premium & Program                                              | 1,432.50                   |
| Sale of Utilities                                                    | 515.19                     |
| Outstanding Cks (Re-charged)                                         | 53.25                      |
| Contracts: Redeposit of Petty Cash & Sav.                            | 11,159.76                  |
| Collection: Prev. Yrs.                                               | 1,896.16                   |
| Total Receipts for the Year 1969                                     | \$78,222.62                |
| Cash in Treasury at Beginning of Year                                | 2,603.75                   |
| Total                                                                | \$80,826.37                |

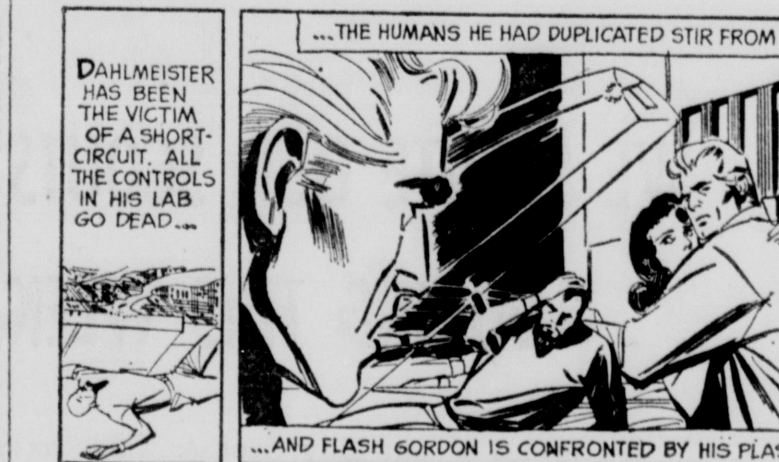
We hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct statement of the transactions of the Pickaway County Agricultural Society for the fiscal year ending November 30, 1969.

Glenn McCoy, President  
Roder Bowers, Secretary  
L. Robert Liston, Jr., Treasurer  
Feb. 7

## Tiger



## Flash Gordon



## Dr. Kildare



## Biondie



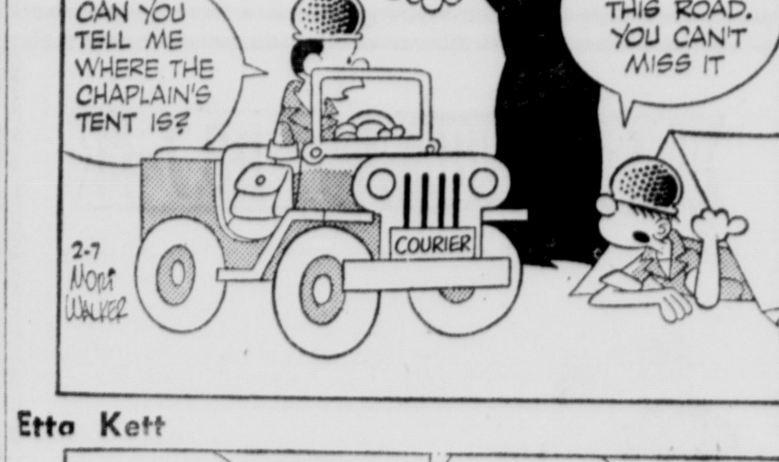
## Rip Kirby



## Donald Duck



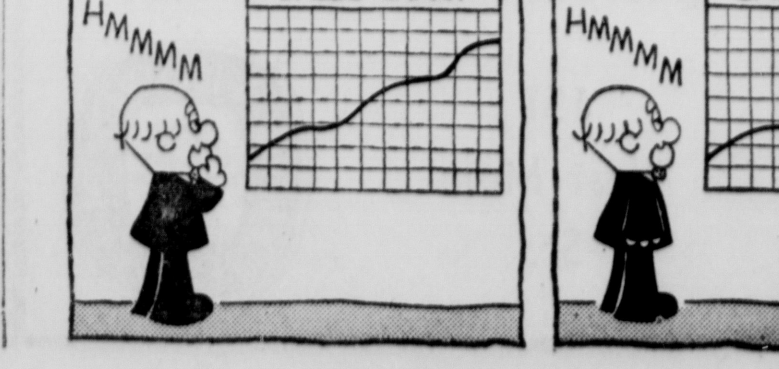
## Beetle Bailey



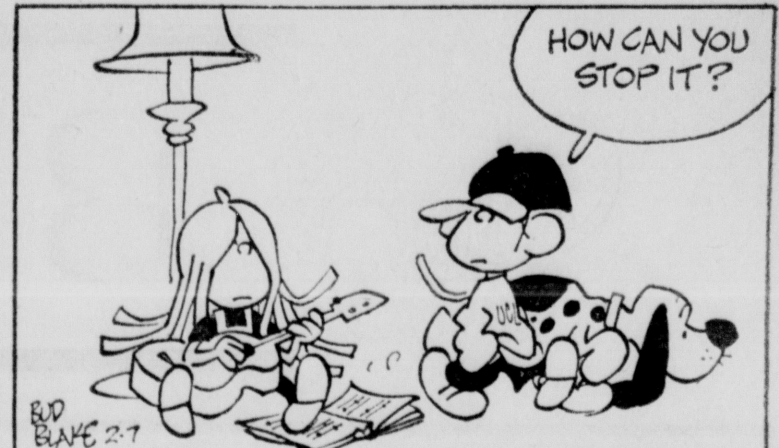
## Etta Kett



## Mr. Abernathy



## by Bud Blake



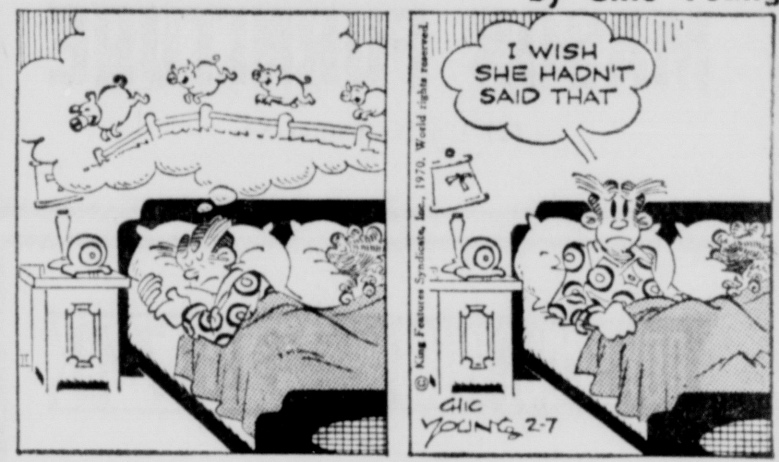
## by Dan Barry



## by Ken Bald



## by Chic Young



## by Prentice & Dickenson



## by Walt Disney



## by Mort Walker



## by Paul Robinson



## by Jones & Ridgeway



**MONDAY - TUESDAY SPECIALS**  
SKINNED, SLICED, DEVEINED  
**BEEF LIVER** ..... lb. 58c  
**HARDEE BEEF PATTIES** 12-Oz. .... lb. 79c  
**CHIPPED CHOPPED HAM** ..... lb. 98c  
**A&P SUPERMARKET**  
Island Road

**Hang on to Your Money!**  
**LET BLOCK FIGURE YOUR INCOME TAX**  
Many times we can save the average taxpayer more than the small cost of our service. Bring your tax problems to us. You'll save time, worry and often money! Don't delay. See Block today.  
Complete Returns **\$5 UP**  
We guarantee accurate preparation of every tax return. If we make any errors that cost you any penalty or interest, we will pay the penalty or interest.  
**MR. BLOCK INC.**  
In Circleville at 115 N. Court St. - Phone 474-7424  
NO APPOINTMENT NECESSARY

**STOP FROZEN PIPES!**  
use **WRAP-ON** ELECTRIC **HEAT TAPES**  
NO TIME LIMIT  
**FREE REPLACEMENT GUARANTEE!**  
**JIM'S PAY & SAVE**  
400 N. Court

**A burglary won't cost you a penny**  
Safeguard home and valuables against financial loss due to burglary with Theft Insurance.  
**Lawrence J. Johnson**  
**Clark E. Zwyer**  
**JOHNSON INSURANCE AGENCY**  
216 S. Court St.  
474-5433

**Best Way to Fight Farm Fires? Prevent Them from Starting!**  
Yes, you can prevent fires. Remove fire hazards around your farm and home. Don't give fire a place to start!  
**Hammel & Plum, Inc.**  
**Insurance**  
116 W. Franklin St.



# The Results

## Ohio College Basketball

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS (Friday)

John Carroll 76, Bethany, W. Va. 64

Point Park, Pa. 73, Rio Grande 74

Friday's College Basketball

Columbia 43, Brown 26

Penn 66, Harvard 77

Dartmouth 70, Princeton 69

Yale 82, Cornell 64

Lafayette 80, Pittsburgh 74, at

Lehigh 91, Colgate 74

Buffalo 51, New Paltz 74

Tufts 61, Middlebury 60

Jacksonville 85, Richmond 49

Drake 88, Tulane 92

La. Tech 95, South. Miss. 87

Centenary 80, New Orleans

Loyola 76

LSU-New Orleans 99, Spring

Hill 77

Midwest

Wartburg 75, Buena Vista 64

Augustana 77, No. Dak. 64

So. Dak. St. 66, No. Dak. St.

72

Far West

Oregon 87, Stanford 73

California 71, Oregon St. 55

Idaho State 75, Idaho 69

Pro Basketball

NBA

Friday's Results

New York 124, Cincinnati 92

Baltimore 153, Detroit 148, 2

OTs

Boston 127, Seattle 117

Atlanta 104, Chicago 83

Milwaukee 118, Los Angeles 105

Phoenix 122, San Fran. 117

Philadelphia 129, San Diego 124

Today's Games

Seattle at Detroit

Cincinnati at New York

Los Angeles at Phoenix

Sunday's Games

Milwaukee at Baltimore, after-

noon

Cincinnati at Boston, after-

noon

Atlanta at Chicago, afternoon,

also will finish 124-124 tie of

Nov. 6

San Diego at Los Angeles

Monday's Games

No games scheduled

ABA

Friday's Results

Indiana 102, Kentucky 100

New York 114, Washington 110

Los Angeles 117, Denver 103

Dallas 122, New Orleans 124

Today's Games

Miami vs. Indiana at Ander-

son, Ind.

Sunday's Games

Indiana at Kentucky, after-

noon

Carolina at New York, after-

noon

Miami at Denver, afternoon

Washington at Pittsburgh, after-

noon

Ohio High School Basketball

Cleveland East 76, Cleveland

Hay 22

Cleveland South 55, Cleveland

West 47

Akron North 66, Akron Hower

56

Akron Firestone 77, Akron

Buchler 74

Canton McKinley 68, Canton

Catholic 43

Cleveland Kennedy 60, Cleve-

land Collingwood 49

Dayton Roth 82, Wilbur Wright

60

Dayton Dunbar 65, Kiser 49

Dayton Roosevelt 57, Meadow-

dale 39

Dayton White 87, Stivers 76

Beaver Creek 76, Centerville 53

Fairborn 57, Troy 56

Wayne 74, Fairmont East 56

Fairmont West 61, Dayton

Stebbins 53

Kenia 56, Springfield North 63

Brookville 63, Eaton 54

Northmont 58, West Milton 50

Tipp City 52, Northridge 44

Vandalia Butler 67, Oakwood

53

Jefferson 73, Bellbrook 55

Carlisle 74, National Trail 69

Dixie 78, Preble Shawnee 74

Bedford Mich. 40, Bowling

Green 27

Lima Senior 87, Middletown 75

Zanesville 49, Chillicothe 40

Tiffin Columbian 42, Gallatin 38

Beetsville 48, Old Fort 46

Hopewell-London 69, Attica

63

Cleveland Hayes 66, Cleveland

Holy Name 55

Lakewood 51, Euclid 36

Parma Valley Forge 73, Shm-

cr Heights 49

Valleyview 69, Twin Valley

South 49

Miamisburg 63, Alter 46

Columbus Eastmoor 63, West

58

Columbus Marion-Franklin

70, South 62

Columbus East 65, Whitestone

59

Worthington 80, Delaware 63

Gahanna 77, Marion Vernon 64

Westerville 73, Pleasant View

45

London 64, Marysville 48

Hilliard 75, Groveport 66

Grove City 78, Grandview 72

Columbus DeSales 60, Wehrle

67

Columbus Ready 70, Harley 57

Newark 80, Marietta 41

Upper Arlington 65, Lancaster

60

## Pickerington 81, Millersport

Carroll 79, Berne Union 54

Fairfield Union 68, Amanda-

Clearcreek 61

Newark Academy 60, Acad-

emy 58

Lucas 67, Centerburg 57

Danville 62, East Knox 61

Columbus Mohawk 55, Wat-

erson 39

Youngstown East 70, Youngs-

town South 62

Gallipolis 67, Nelsonville-York

53

Meigs 53, Ironton 52

Logan 71, Jackson 53

Philo 71, West Muskingum 70

(OT)

Lima Shawnee 48, Bellefont-

aine 47

Ridgedale 72, Buckeye Central

51

Mount Sterling Plains 62,

Madison South 54

Lorain King 75, Sandusky 63

Marion Harding 60, Lorain 59

Elvira 61, Fremont Ross 39

Sandusky St. Mary's 79, Mar-

garetta 70

Midview 69, Clearview 67

Sandusky Perkins 49, Clyde 40

Columbus McKinley 79, Brook-

haven 42

Columbus North 63, Central 51

Whitehall 108, Reynoldsburg

63

Sidney 66, Urbana 42

Middletown Fenwick 68,

Franklin 65

Lennon Monroe 81, Lakota 57

Northwestern 65, Graham 54

College Corner 82, Laurel 62

Coldwater 79, St. Mary 49

Blanchester 69, Clinton Massie

55

Anna 88, Jackson Center 79

Russell 74, Fort Loraine 64

New Bremen 66, Wayneville-

Goshen 61

St. Henry 98, Medon Union 98

Fort Recovery 108, Parkway

71

Celina ICHS 72, Marion Local

65

Wapakoneta St. Joseph 60,

12

Lebanon 82, Little Miami 54

Woodmore 63, Otsego 47

Lake 67, Eastwood 56

Hamilton Guilford 96, Spring-

field South 71

Covington 83, Miami East 62

Green 56, Northeastern 62

Southeastern 88, Cedarville 69

Zane Trace 71, Paint Valley 43

Chillicothe Fliegel 64, Adena

51

Toledo DeWitt 60, Central

Catholic 70

Toledo Woodward 58, Waite 46

Toledo Bowsher 61, St. John

47

Toledo Scott 76, Libbey 65

Toledo Rogers 67, St. Francis

66 (OT)

Northwood 73, Ottawa Hills

65

Sylvania 86, Clay 50

St. Clairsville 52, Bridgeport

46 (2 OT)

Springfield 70, Cadiz 67

Smithfield 89, Brilliant 77

Toronto 88, Mingo 72

Adena 70, Mount Pleasant 62

Skysure 80, Fremont Local 68

Mansfield Senior 50, Findlay

49

Wyndford 54, Colonel Crawford

50 (OT)

Pleasant 65, Carey 44

Green Valley 77, Elgin 61

Highland 60, Marion Catholic

49

North Union 63, Big Walnut 57

Willard 63, Selby 60 (2 OT)

Lexington 82, Crestline 59

Piqua Central 56, Greenville

49

Sidney Holy Angels 70, Piqua

Catholic 78

Bexley 63, Mifflin 61

Dublin 63, Franklin Heights

52

Canal Winchester 81, Liberty

Union 41

Granville 100, Watkins-Memor-

ial 50

New Albany 88, Ohio Deaf 57

Jonathan Alder 74, Triad 70

Olentian 66, Cardington 58

Ashtabula 65, Coshocton 48

Logan W. Va. 74, Portsmouth

64

Tecumseh 75, Springfield

Shawnee 70

Toledo Macomber 83, Start 60

Sycamore 68, Deer Park 61

Mariemont 73, Madeira 55

Milford 62, Glen Este 57

Cincinnati Purcell 62, La-

Salle 55

Roger Bacon 96, McNicholas

60

Cincinnati Moeller 74, Newport

Ky. Catholic 73

Cincinnati Elder 56, Cincin-

nati St. 50

Greenhills 75, Lockland 55

Finnestown 65, Mount Healthy

55

Colerain 71, North College Hill

62

Anderson 74, Norwood 51

Reading 53, Taylor 51

Oak Hills 38, Wyoming 54

Hamilton Badin 93, Fairfield

70

Licking Valley 85, Lakewood

62

Miller 67, Lancaster Reemelin

58

New Concord Glenn 75, Rose-

ville 36

Zanesville Rosecrans 78, Cam-

## bridge Catholic 47

Tri-Valley 81, New Lexington

49

Philo 70, West Muskingum 70

Sheridan 81, Morgan 69

Mayville 78, Crookville 70

Claymont 75, Meadowbrook 60

Lozan 71, Jackson 63

Eastern 86, Peebles 75

Huntington 75, Union 65

Southeastern (Ross) 102, Pike-

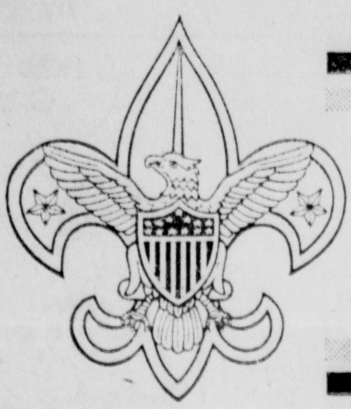
ton 81

Athens 74, Wellston 50

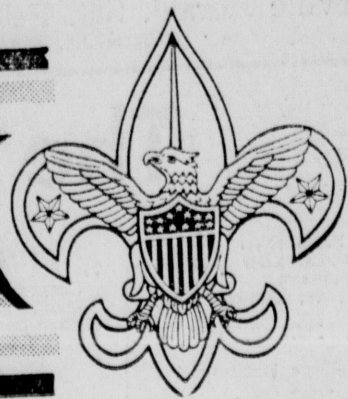
Beacon 81, Cardinal 67

Painesville Harvey 81, Fair





# BOY SCOUT WEEK



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13



Our Scouts  
... They're  
Proud to Be  
Helpful

Boy Scouts are helpful, kind, friendly and trustworthy. We are proud to salute these qualities in our local Scouts. Thank you, boys.

## MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

## WE SALUTE OUR SCOUTS ... DURING THIS WEEK

We are proud of our Boy Scouts. They have helped our community by helping our people, you and me. And we are very proud of their leaders, who volunteer so much of their time and set the program in motion. These Scout leaders inspire America's future leaders. During Boy Scout Week, February 7th to 13th, we particularly want to salute the activities of our local Scouts, and thank them for a job well done. "America's Manpower begins with BOYPOWER."



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13



Congratulations  
to All Our Scouts!  
We're Proud of You

During Boy Scout Week, we want to let you fine fellows know that we are proud of you and wish you luck and success. We appreciate your loyalty to our town.

## The Savings Bank

A Good Bank In A Good Community

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13

Clean -  
That's the  
Rule for  
Our Smart  
Scouts



Good grooming is just one of the many fine characteristics that Scouting fosters. We wish to thank the Boy Scouts of our Community for their good example.

## RISCH DRUG STORE

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13



Boy Scouts  
Are Happy  
and Cheerful

Scouting helps a boy to become what he wants to be. It's a great challenge, and we extend our support to all our Boy Scouts, who meet the challenge.

## THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

"A Friendly Place to Save"



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13

A Scout Takes  
Pride in His  
Appearance



Pride in himself and pride in his town are part of a Boy Scout's dedication. We salute our fine local troops.

## HUMMEL & PLUM INC. INSURANCE

SINCE 1904



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13



All Over the World,  
Scouts Share in Friendship

Scouts are courteous, friendly, solid citizens. We appreciate all you've done for our community. Thank you our future leaders.

## L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13

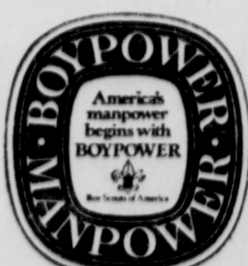


When Asked to Aid  
Another, a Scout Helps

Have you ever been helped by a Scout? We have, and we are thankful. Scouts are true to others, loyal to all. Congratulations, boys.

## CHILDREN'S SHOP

151  
West Main  
St.



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13

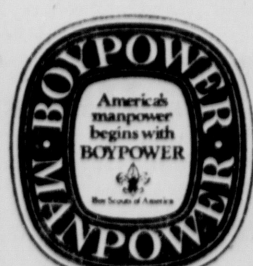
Scouting Gives  
a Boy a Chance  
to Try Things



In Scouting, a boy learns and tries becoming a man. We appreciate all our Scouts have done for our community. "America's Manpower Begins with BOYPOWER."

## BINGMAN DRUGS

The Store That Gives You  
That Family Feeling!



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13

### WE HAVE IT! COME IN FOR YOUR



Official Canteens — Sturdy aluminum with cover.  
No. 1202 Two-Quart Canteen .....\$3.00

No. 1201 One-Quart Canteen .....\$2.50

Ranger Sleeping Bag — Filled with 3-lbs. of DuPont Dacron 88 Fiber fill. Bag has a water-repellent jean cover. No. 1494 .....\$19.95

Official Cook Kit. Includes aluminum fry pan, stewing pot, plate and plastic cup. All nest in fitted cloth carrying case. No. 1200 .....\$2.95

Brass-Case Flash — Has angle-head, 3-way signal switch. Bulbs, batteries. No. 1273 .....\$2.25

Yucca Pack — Roomy pack is sturdy army duck. No. 574 .....\$5.00

Official Scout Knife — handy 4-blade knife will do many jobs afield. No. 1996 .....\$2.75

We're Headquarters for  
CUB SCOUT EQUIPMENT!

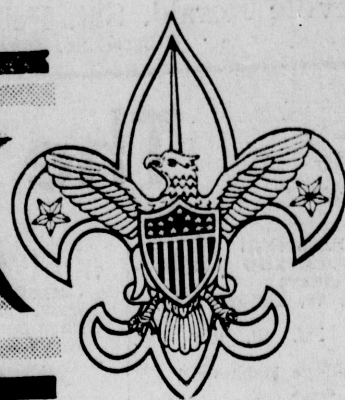
## PETTITS Sport SHOP

HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT





# BOY SCOUT WEEK



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13



Our Scouts  
... They're  
Proud to Be  
Helpful

Boy Scouts are helpful, kind, friendly and trustworthy. We are proud to salute these qualities in our local Scouts. Thank you, boys.

## MASON FURNITURE

121-125 N. Court St.

## WE SALUTE OUR SCOUTS ... DURING THIS WEEK

We are proud of our Boy Scouts. They have helped our community by helping our people, you and me. And we are very proud of their leaders, who volunteer so much of their time and set the program in motion. These Scout leaders inspire America's future leaders. During Boy Scout Week, February 7th to 13th, we particularly want to salute the activities of our local Scouts, and thank them for a job well done. "America's Manpower begins with BOYPOWER."



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13



Congratulations  
to All Our Scouts!  
We're Proud of You

During Boy Scout Week, we want to let you fine fellows know that we are proud of you and wish you luck and success. We appreciate your loyalty to our town.

## The Savings Bank

A Good Bank In A Good Community

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13

Clean -  
That's the  
Rule for  
Our Smart  
Scouts



Good grooming is just one of the many fine characteristics that Scouting fosters. We wish to thank the Boy Scouts of our Community for their good example.

## RISCH DRUG STORE

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13



Boy Scouts  
Are Happy  
and Cheerful

Scouting helps a boy to become what he wants to be. It's a great challenge, and we extend our support to all our Boy Scouts, who meet the challenge.

## THE SCIOTO BUILDING & LOAN CO.

"A Friendly Place to Save"



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13

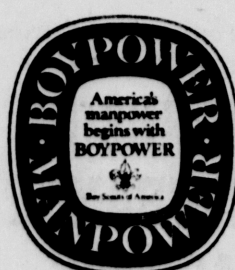
A Scout Takes  
Pride in His  
Appearance



Pride in himself and pride in his town are part of a Boy Scout's dedication. We salute our fine local troops.

## HUMMEL & PLUM INC. INSURANCE

SINCE 1904



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13



All Over the World,  
Scouts Share in Friendship

Scouts are courteous, friendly, solid citizens. We appreciate all you've done for our community. Thank you our future leaders.

## L. M. BUTCH CO. JEWELERS

FAMOUS FOR DIAMONDS

BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13

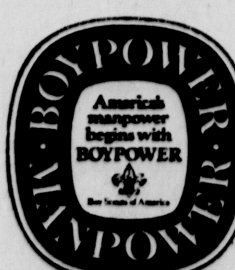


When Asked to Aid  
Another, a Scout Helps

Have you ever been helped by a Scout? We have, and we are thankful. Scouts are true to others, loyal to all. Congratulations, boys.

## CHILDREN'S SHOP

151  
West Main  
St.



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13

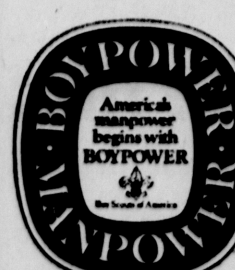
Scouting Gives  
a Boy a Chance  
to Try Things



In Scouting, a boy learns and tries becoming a man. We appreciate all our Scouts have done for our community. "America's Manpower Begins with BOYPOWER."

## BINGMAN DRUGS

The Store That Gives You  
That Family Feeling!



BOY SCOUT WEEK FEB. 7 to 13

WE HAVE IT! COME IN FOR YOUR

Official  
SCOUT GEAR



Official Canteens — Sturdy aluminum with cover.  
No. 1202 Two-Quart Canteen .....\$3.00  
No. 1201 One-Quart Canteen .....\$2.50

Ranger Sleeping Bag — Filled with 3-lbs. of DuPont Dacron 88 Fiber fill. Bag has a water-repellent jean cover. No. 1494 .....\$19.95

Official Cook Kit. Includes aluminum fry pan, stewing pot, plate and plastic cup. All nest in fitted cloth carrying case. No. 1200 .....\$2.95

Brass-Case Flash — Has angle-head, 3-way signal switch. Bulbs, batteries. No. 1273 .....\$2.25

Yucca Pack — Roomy pack is sturdy army duck. No. 574 .....\$5.00

Official Scout Knife — handy 4-blade knife will do many jobs afield. No. 1996 .....\$2.75

We're Headquarters for  
CUB SCOUT EQUIPMENT!

## PETTITS Sport SHOP

HUNTING & FISHING EQUIPMENT